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GOV'T PLANS SUPER ENERGY COMMISSION

Oil, Gas Price Controls



STEAM POWER tore a gaping hole in a New York City street, damaged autos and smashed

apartment windows when an underground pipe exploded. No injuries were reported.

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

Legislation introduced today by the NDP government will give a proposed B.C. Energy Commission power to regulate prices of all petroleum and natural gas products at the wholesale and retail levels.

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald brought in three pieces of legislation, including a bill to create the B.C. Energy Commission, which will replace the existing Public Utilities Commission.

The commission will have up to seven members, he said, and will have "over-all responsibility for the management and use of energy resources in the province."

Macdonald said the commission will have the power to roll back gasoline prices and prices of other motor fuels if it sees fit.

It will also be empowered to conduct a complete survey of the energy potential and requirements of the province at the request of the cabinet.

The government's Crown corporation, B.C. Hydro, will be under the jurisdiction of the Energy Commission. Complaints regarding Hydro service and rates may be appealed by consumers to the commission for the first time, Macdonald said.

The attorney-general also said the government may see fit to give greater powers to the Energy Commission which would enable it to control export of petroleum and natural gas products out of the province. This could possibly be done through blocking production at the wellhead, he said.

The government will use the Energy Commission as a vehicle to make representations to the National Energy Board which he said now has jurisdiction over provincial exports. (See Page 3.)

Hearings regarding natural gas exports are scheduled for later this year.

"We might consider amendments to this legislation to allow entry into the actual field of exports to the very limit of our constitutional power," Macdonald said.

He said the legislation concerning price restrictions on petroleum products is a revival of legislation which has existed previously in B.C. The Coal and Petroleum Production Control Act passed originally in 1937 gave the province power to regulate prices, he said, and its constitutional validity was upheld in a subsequent Supreme Court of Canada decision.

That legislation was repealed in 1952, however. Another piece of legislation, the Petroleum Sales Act, passed in 1940, was never proclaimed.

Macdonald said that it is "not likely" that the present members of the Public Utilities Commission including Dr. J. F. K. English and commissioner Lyle Weeks will be appointed.

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MONTREAL CA NAMED TREASURY WATCHDOG

OTTAWA (CP) — James Macdonell, 57, a Montreal chartered accountant, has been named to replace retiring Maxwell Henderson as auditor-general.

Prime Minister Trudeau announced Macdonell's appointment in the Commons today and the Conservatives and New Democratic Party immediately said that they hoped

Macdonell will put the "fear of the Lord" into the government.

Henderson retires March 24 on reaching the mandatory retirement age of 65.

Appointed in 1960, his job under the Financial Administration Act had been to watch government spending and to report irregularities to Parliament.

Communication ... New Policy

Times News Services

OTTAWA — The federal government proposed today a single federal telecommunications regulatory body.

It would combine the present Canadian Radio-Television Commission's authority over broadcasting and the present Canadian Transport Commission's power over telecommunications carriers.

Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier tabled a policy paper that stresses a need for legislation catching up with technological progress in telecommunications—a broad area that includes telephones, broadcasting, cable television and the growing industry of computer information systems.

A major policy theme is that the federal and provincial governments must cooperate in developing a national communications policy and in regulating areas like the telephone industry.

Specific proposals include: Full merger of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC), which regulates broadcasters, and those functions of the Canadian Transport Commission (CTC) which include regulation of federally-incorporated telephone companies such as B.C. Telephone Co.

Measures to protect and increase national control in key areas of computer communications, just as broadcasting undertakings now must be Canadian-owned.

Loosening of present prohibitions against connection between telephone systems of equipment not approved by the telephone companies. Example: Message-recording devices, often office answering services.

Closer monitoring of rates and operations of communications carriers. Example: Continuous watch on telephone companies' finances.

Extension to new fields of Canadian-content regulations for broadcasters. Example: Video cassettes sold commercially for playing on home television sets.

Various measures to promote national unity and independence by strengthening east-west telecommunications links, offsetting a growing tendency toward north-south links that is said to encourage even more dominance by U.S.-originated material.

The policy paper says that the proposals "are open at this stage to modification in the light of detailed discussion with the governments of the provinces and the industries concerned, and of the response they may engender from users of telecommunications services and the general public."

It stresses what it calls the importance of maintaining control over the development of telecommunications and of solving the problems of technological changes.

These are of special concern for Canada because of its proximity to the U.S., where the generation of information and entertain-

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NEWS BRIEFS

Sunday's Crash Cause Pinpointed

TORONTO (CP) — A small car that tried to pass others in a snowstorm touched off the chain collision that killed 12 persons on Highway 400 Sunday, a provincial police spokesman said Wednesday.

Drought Predicted

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan farmers face the worst drought since 1961 unless the province receives a foot of wet snow or a heavy spring rain this year, an agriculture spokesman has predicted.

World-Wide Recall

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. has begun a world-wide recall under claims some 4,000 of nearly 50,000 Torinos, including 176 in Canada, were missing a part that could cause difficulty in controlling steering on 1973 models.

Shots Exchanged

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (Reuter) — Indians barricaded inside this village and federal forces outside exchanged more than 500 shots during the night, but there were no reports of injuries.

Iraqis Seized

KUWAIT (AP) — Kuwaiti army patrols began a mass roundup today of Iraqi citizens in this oil-rich Persian Gulf state to prevent what government spokesmen termed "possible acts of sabotage."

BELUGA WHALE KILLING BANNED

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has banned the killing of beluga whales for sport, Environment Minister Jack Davis said today.

In a joint news release with Northern Affairs Minister Jean Chretien, Davis said the decision to ban the issuance of sport licences was made out of concern for the "so-called 'sports' aspect of this activity" and because of the hunting methods used.

Licences for sport hunting of beluga were first issued in 1965, and the highest catch was in 1968. No whales have been taken since 1969.

Belugas are white-skinned members of the dolphin family, averaging about 12 feet in length and weighing about 1,000 pounds. They are found mainly in Hudson Bay and the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

The ban on licences does not affect native people in the North, who still will be allowed to take the animals for food.

Obscenity, Insanity Nixon Target

WASHINGTON (UPI)

The U.S. administration today sent Congress 680 pages of revisions in federal criminal statutes including new restrictions on insanity as a defence and tougher laws against obscenity.

Enacted by the senate and house, the bill would become the first complete revision of the criminal code since 1790. Attorney-General Richard Kleindienst said the bill, a product of more than two years of work by justice department lawyers, provides "a rational, integrated code which is both workable and responsive to the demands of our 20th Century society."

The measure would substitute a single paragraph for a tangle of 130 years of case law governing insanity as a defence for crime. In his state of the union report on crime last week, President Nixon said present law has led "to unconscious abuse by defendants" of the insanity plea.

Insanity would be a defence only if the crime requires an element of intent and the defendant's mind is so befuddled that he cannot form such an intent. Mental disease or defect would not otherwise constitute a defence.

It would no longer matter if the defendant could tell right from wrong or if he was unable to conform his conduct to the requirements of society.

The measure also tightens the definitions of obscenity, apparently enough to ban throughout the nation motion pictures such as "Deep Throat" and explicit sex books.

Obscene material would be defined as "an explicit representation, or detailed written or verbal description, of an act of sexual intercourse... or violence indicating a sadomasochistic sexual relationship; an explicit, close-up representation of a human genital organ."

Such material would be outlawed "unless it constitutes a minor portion of the whole product of which it is a part, is reasonably necessary and appropriate to the integrity of the product as a whole to fulfill an artistic, scientific or literary purpose and is not included primarily to stimulate prurient interest."

The test would be much more strict than the current law which prohibits matter which is offensive to community moral standards and is "utterly without redeeming social merit."

Smut dealers would be subject to imprisonment for up to three years.

The bill also incorporates Nixon's proposals to restore the death penalty and to tighten penalties for narcotics law violations. Both those provisions were previously sent to Congress as separate bills.

OIL STATES WANT \$ BENEFITS

BEIRUT (AP) — The major oil exporting countries called today for "full compensation" from oil companies to offset the effect of U.S. dollar devaluation on their revenues.

The 11-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries also established a three-man negotiating team to "call on the oil companies to start negotiations immediately."

OPEC, which accounts for 80 per cent of the world's production, announced the decisions at the end of a two-hour meeting in Beirut called to discuss the "adverse effects" of the dollar devaluation.

Meanwhile the dollar shifted slightly on foreign exchanges today, rising in Tokyo and falling a few points on most European markets.

It closed in Tokyo at 263.40 yen, up from 263. Turnover was less than Wednesday.

Britain's high interest rates continued to attract foreign funds and the pound opened at \$2.4765, up from Wednesday's \$2.4730, then it rose during the morning to \$2.4785.

U.S. Uses Veto On Canal Treaty

PANAMA CITY (AP) — The first United Nations Security Council session held in Latin America wound up Wednesday amid bitter rejections after the United States vetoed a resolution calling for the speedy conclusion of a new Panama canal treaty.

It was only the third U.S. veto in UN history. Britain abstained and the other 13 council members voted for the draft.

Prices Jump In U.S.

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. cost of living rose last month by another 0.8 per cent, the most in any month since the Korean war buildup in 1951, the labor department reported Wednesday.

Two-thirds of the increase came at the supermarket checkout counter, where prices rose 2.4 per cent for the month. That rise was the largest since the department started keeping separate track of them in 1952. But prices for all goods other than food, which had been stable for four preceding months, also headed up sharply.

Heating and other utility bills rose 1.1 per cent, and rents, 0.5 per cent.

In a separate report, the department said that price increases last month outstripped hourly wage increases, with the result that the purchasing power of the average working man's hourly earnings fell. Judged by the department's hourly earnings index, that worker's purchasing power was no greater last month than it was last September, and was only 1.7 per cent above its level of February, 1971.

In the last six months, however, grocery store prices rose at an annual rate of 14.8 per cent, and in the last three months, 20.3 per cent. In those same three months, moreover, wholesale prices of farm products, processed foods and feeds have risen at an annual rate of 56 per cent which will show up at the retail level in the months ahead.

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Crime in Construction Charged

Special to The Times

TORONTO — Subversive activity and violence has struck the Ottawa's construction industry, Ottawa MP Albert Roy said here Wednesday.

Unless action is taken, he said, criminal infiltration of the industry will continue unabated until the underworld has a stranglehold on the entire trade in the capital.

Roy (Lib.-Ottawa East), told the legislature he has evidence of the infiltration of subversive influences into the plastering, lathing and dry-

walling segments of the construction trade in the city.

Demanding that Premier William Davis expand a proposed royal commission investigation into segments of the construction business in Toronto to cover all criminal activity throughout the province, Roy filed notice in the house which will force debate on the issue probably early next week.

Outside the house Roy said senior union personnel in the plastering and lathing segments of the building trade in Ottawa are being terrorized

into accepting "sweetheart deals" with companies.

Those deals involve supplying labor at cut-rate prices which in turn enables the lathing companies to undercut opposition and control segments of the trade in the city.

Although one senior union man has already been beaten-up for refusing to accept "sweetheart" tactics, said Roy, unions, to his knowledge, have managed to hold out against criminal activity so far.

"Some of them are just scared to death though," said

the MPP. "Many have taken to using armed guards whenever they go out."

Roy said he knows of at least two companies in the lathing and plastering business which have located in Ottawa in the last year which in all probability are linked to the underworld.

He said one company acts as the lathing, plastering business while the other operates as a supply company to that outfit.

Both companies, he said, are associated with Toronto

companies suspected of engaging in criminal activity in Toronto companies which were named repeatedly over the last few years in the legislature as having been involved in bombings and violence in Toronto's construction trade.

Roy said a series of incidences including attempts by those two companies to hire top personnel from opposition outfits, has convinced him of a considerable degree of criminal activity in the

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ENERGY

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pointed to the Energy Commission.

He said he does not expect any problems with the two men since both are at or near retirement age. The two men were not informed of the legislation introduced today, Macdonald said.

The legislation gives the government power to equalize gasoline prices across the province. Macdonald said the government is eager to eliminate regional disparity in gas prices and will "try to move into the field of equal gas prices."

On the subject of natural gas exports, Macdonald said natural gas is being sold cheaply to the United States. Natural gas is a very important commodity to B.C., he said.

In some cases the gas is being sold at an estimated 30 cents per 1,000 cubic feet below comparable market value in other areas.

"If the National Energy Board lets us down, which I don't think they will," Macdonald said, the government would then have to consider taking its own steps to control exports.

His remarks amplified those made in the legislature Wednesday by Premier Barrett, who said the government is not opposed in principle to further exports of natural gas. This would only be allowed, Barrett said, on the conditions that B.C. natural gas was sold at a "much more realistic" price and that the long-term energy requirements of B.C. are met.

Macdonald was asked if he thinks that B.C. oil companies object strenuously to the legislation which was introduced.

"I don't think that very much worries them, or surprises them," was all he said.

Macdonald said that the Energy Commission will likely establish a ceiling for gasoline and other fuel prices. If individual oil companies wish to break through that ceiling, they will likely have to apply to the Energy Commission for approval.

Public hearings in connection with the companies' applications will be held in the interests of "natural justice," Macdonald said.

Appeal of the decisions of the Energy Commission will not be based on the merits of the case, he said, but will concern the guarantee of a fair hearing being given to applicants or errors in law.

Other steps being taken by the legislation introduced today will move administration of cemeteries to the health department. Water utilities will now be handled by the resources department and jurisdiction over motor carriers will go to the commercial transport department, Macdonald said.

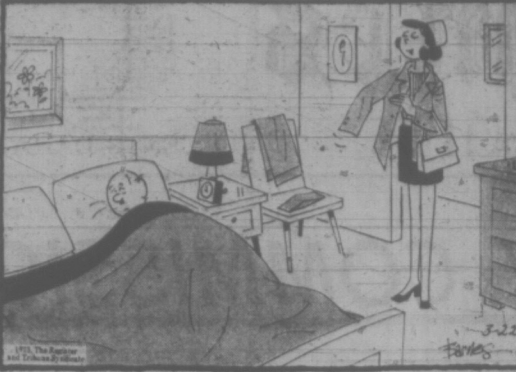
Management of pre-arranged funerals will be handled by the B.C. Securities Commission, "where it should have been in the first place," he said.

Macdonald said the area of price restrictions on petroleum and natural gas products will require special study by the commission. "It doesn't mean that tomorrow there will be an order restricting prices," he said.

The attorney-general was asked if establishment of the Energy Commission will bring closer to reality the proposal to build a natural gas pipeline to Vancouver Island. He said the question of building the pipeline cannot be answered until it is determined whether natural gas will be used for electrical generation.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"I'm taking our credit cards out for a little air... See you at dinner."

Truck Blocks Ferry, RCMP Charge Driver

Campbell River logging truck driver Bill Walker has been charged with obstruction after ferry traffic between Quadra Island and Campbell River was held up for almost eight hours Wednesday.

Charged with the same offence is a logging company employee, Mel Bland. The truck was finally towed from the loading ramp at 11:45 p.m. by Campbell River RCMP.

Jan Scott, master of the Quadra Queen II, apparently refused to take the truck

aboard at the Quadra Island ferry terminal about 4 p.m. because he felt the loaded vehicle exceeded the allowable 65,000 pounds.

The driver parked the truck on the loading ramp and allegedly refused to budge. Owner Ed Longland, manager of Longland Bros., was in the truck at the time.

Don Huntley of Cliff Drive, Quadra Island, said he and his wife were prevented from reaching their home and children about 5:30 p.m.

He said about 15 cars were

Ald. Percy Frampton says he wants to see more apartment buildings up to seven stories built in James Bay—and he thinks James Bay Community Association should not be listened to because many of its members are tenants.

Frampton subscribes to the theory—that ratepayers have more right to dictate land-use zoning than tenants. And that land-use zoning, if Frampton had his way, would be R3-H, or seven-storey apartment towers.

He says that if certain

areas are rezoned to single family or duplex use they will turn into slums. This will happen, he says, because house lots are now worth about \$14,000 and building a new house would be prohibitively expensive.

Frampton is a member of a newly-formed James Bay Ratepayers' Association which is pushing for the maintenance of apartment zoning throughout James Bay.

The community association, which claims 600 members, favors current city council plans to rezone a large area

for single family and duplex houses.

Frampton was quoted in an earlier report today as saying of the community association that "many of their members are on welfare and many are tenants, but that's alright."

Kay Lines, community association executive member, said today only one of the nine executive members is a tenant.

"It's not Ald. Frampton's function to go round making insulting remarks," she commented.

"Whether you pay taxes directly as a property owner or indirectly through rent, everybody is still paying taxes,"

she said, in reference to the association's tenant members.

Frampton denied, however, that he had said "many" of the association's members were "on welfare." He said he had said "a lot" were on welfare. This meant something different, he said.

Frampton said what he meant by people on welfare was "unemployed people, or some of these people that live two or three families to a house, there's many of them on Menzies. They claim there are 24 people in one house down there. I've had neighbors call me."

He said he did not include unemployment insurance pay-

ments in the term "welfare,"

although he said some of the people he meant might be unemployed.

Frampton said he did not know what percentage of the association's membership would come under his "welfare" category, although he said he could name names.

Of tenants, he said: "They're coming and going all the time."

"The ratepayers should have a greater responsibility to the community, they would like to see the community develop in an orderly way," he said.

CRIME

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construction business in Ottawa.

The MPP, who when not attending legislative sessions in Toronto works as a lawyer in Ottawa, says attempts by criminals elements to expand into the city are generally very subtle. "By undercutting the opposition through sweetheart deals with the unions they gradually take over the business in the city," said Roy.

He said their approach to unions is gradual but ending with violence if they refuse to go along with demands as has been the case in Ottawa.

"Surely to God we shouldn't have to wait until there are bombings in our city to convince the government the need for action," said Roy.

The MPP said it would be "absolute idiocy" on Premier Davis' part to initiate a royal commission inquiry into the construction industry at such a local level as Toronto.

He said the deputy commissioner of the RCMP, Maurice-Nadon, has already made it clear through testimony to a Quebec inquiry into crime, that an estimated 25 to 30 per cent of the some 10,000 persons involved in organized crime in Canada are based in Ontario—and extensively in Toronto.

COMMUNICATION

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ment is on a scale that threatens to overwhelm Canadian cultural resources, creative capacity and sources of information, and to restrict the means of access to them.

In particular, "a deliberate effort is required to counteract the natural force of economic gravity which operates on north-south lines and is being reinforced by technological advance."

No significant change is proposed in broadcasting policy.

The paper says that the CBC's independence will be maintained and no change will be made in the regulation of the CBC as now performed by the CRTC.

Various alternatives are proposed for co-ordinating federal and provincial communications policies. Quebec and other provinces have been pushing for control of cable TV. But optimism is expressed about prospects for federal-provincial consultation.

The paper says the federal government is prepared to discuss a two-tier system of regulating telecommunications carriers.

Such a system would mean that provincial regulatory bodies handle telecommunications operations within each province, while the federal body deals with interprovincial and international operations.

Now, some telephone companies are provincially regulated while those serving Ontario, Quebec, British Columbia and rural Newfoundland are regulated federally.

But the paper warns of drawbacks under a two-tier system because of "much evidence that experience in the U.S. is not very encouraging for the development of a dual system of regulation of telephone service."

... In regulation by more

than one body, conflicts are bound to arise about the ultimate impact of regulatory authority on the economic capability of the undertaking to provide service to the public."

The paper suggests prior consideration of these three options on federal-provincial co-operation:

Allowing provincial regulatory agencies to participate in closed federal hearings.

Authorizing the federal agency to consult provincial regulatory agencies before hearings or to delegate purely intra-provincial matters to appropriate provincial agencies.

Forming a national association of telecommunications regulatory authorities.

The paper suggests frequent meetings of communications ministers and officials.

CENTRAL AGENCY URGED
But it strongly urges formation of a central agency to regulate communications, particularly telephone system, because in the past there has been "little opportunity for expression of the public interest in a national sense in the orderly development of telephone systems in Canada."

Prayers For Boy

Funeral services will be held Friday for seven-year-old Michael Ryan, 70 Linden, who died Tuesday as a result of an unusual accident.

Prayers will be offered to-night at 7:30 in McCall Brothers floral chapel, Johnson and Vancouver, and a Mass of the Angels will be celebrated at St. Andrew's Cathedral at 10 a.m. Friday, followed by interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

Victoria coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre, after conducting an inquiry, ruled that the child died accidentally.

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the weather

Skies are mainly clear over the south coast while over the north coast cloudiness is spreading gradually southwards ahead of another disturbance moving from the Pacific. Showers will spread from northern portions of the northern mainland to the remainder of the northern mainland to the remainder of the north coast. On Friday occasional showers will prevail over northern coastal regions while southern coastal regions remain mostly sunny. Inland skies will be sunny with a few cloudy periods today and Friday except over the central and northern interior where skies will be cloudy on Friday with some mixed rain and snow mostly on the east slopes of the Coast Range.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Today

and Friday, sunny with a few

cloudy periods. Highs both

days near 50. Lows tonight in

the high 30s.

Lower Mainland and East

Vancouver Island: Today and

Friday, sunny with a few

cloudy periods. Highs both

days near 50. Lows tonight 35

to 40.

North and West Vancouver

Island: Today and Friday,

sunny with a few cloudy

periods except over the north-

ern half of region tonight.

Cloudy with occasional showers on Friday. Highs both days 45 to 50. Lows tonight in the mid 30s.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

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Victoria 52 38 trace

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ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 51 42 trace

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Kamloops 47 28

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U.S. Temperatures:

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land 58, 46; Chicago 45, 25;

Minneapolis 51, 27; New York

44, 34; Miami 80, 59; Boston

39, 32; Washington 46, 35; Los

Angeles 80, 48; San Diego 62,

55; San Francisco 53, 50;

Denver 66, 30; Las Vegas 59,

44; Phoenix 64, 50.

World Temperatures: Rome

32, 61; Paris 39, 58; London

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dam 34, 41; Brussels 46, 55;

Madrid 41, 57; Moscow 18, 28;

Stockholm 36, 45.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, March 87.4 hrs.

Last March 60.2 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 102.2 hrs.

Sunshine, 1973- 288.0 hrs.

Last Year 224.1 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 273.7 hrs.

Precipitation, March 48 ins.

Last March 3.77 ins.

Normal (30 years) 1.38 ins.

Precipitation, 1973 4.01 ins.

Last Year 14.13 ins.

Normal (30 years) 8.52 ins.

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(Pacific Standard Daylight

Time)

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BCGEU Raising Charges

The Canadian Merchant Service Guild has laid raising charges with the Canadian Labor Congress against the B.C. Government Employees Union.

The dispute, which has simmered off and on since the mid 1960s, involves deck officers on B.C. ferries.

The ultimate penalty in the CIC for a union found guilty of raising is expulsion.

Spokesmen for the Canadian Merchant Service Guild said today the BCGTU charged it with raising in the mid-1960s and as a result of a CIC inquiry, it was agreed the jurisdiction would be shared with the CMSG acting for the men.

Since then, the spokesmen said, a group of "dissident" officers had formed their own association and the BCGEU "signed these people up."

BCGEU general secretary John Fryer said that at one time, many of the officers belonged to both the CMSG and BCGEU, when they had selected the CMSG in negotiations.

However, there had been dissatisfaction with that representation and many officers dropped dual membership in favor of the BCGEU, he said.

"The majority of officers no longer wish the Guild to do their negotiations," said Fryer. "They prefer to do it themselves and they are at the moment in negotiations."

He said 290 of the 330 officers belong to the BCGEU.

Future B.C. Natural Gas Exports Depend on Higher Prices: Barrett

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

Premier Barrett told the legislature Wednesday that future exports of natural gas will be contingent upon negotiation of higher prices.

He made the comment during Wednesday's question period, responding to a query from Newell Morrison (SC-Victoria).

Barrett said future exports of B.C. natural gas will depend on two conditions — the province's own requirements must be looked after first of all; and the price for the exported gas must be substantially increased, perhaps even doubled.

Although he acknowledged later that the provincial government does not now have the power to block exports of

natural gas, Barrett said representations on the matter will be made by the government to the National Energy Board when it holds hearings on gas exports later this year.

A separate NEB hearing is scheduled for Tuesday in Vancouver, at which Barrett said the government's position will be made more clear. He told reporters they would have to wait until after that presentation for more information.

The B.C. position is expected to take part of its direction from legislation on a new Energy Act to be introduced today by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald.

Macdonald has said that the bill will be an extensive one and will put into action the energy board concept spoken of earlier by Premier Barrett. Morrison raised the ques-

tion of natural gas exports in reference to an agreement signed earlier this week between B.C.'s Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. and El Paso Natural Gas Co. of Texas in which Westcoast has agreed to sell more B.C. natural gas to El Paso, and at a higher price.

Morrison asked if the government was planning to oppose the further export of natural gas.

Barrett replied "we are in principle not opposed to further export" of natural gas. However, the premier said, further export of gas will be dependent on the province getting more revenue for its sale, which would come about through a higher price being charged by companies such as Westcoast, and more taxes going to the government.

The National Energy Board sets the prices for natural gas, after public hearings are held.

Some of Barrett's remarks during the question period indicate the government is more willing to participate in determining gas prices than the previous government.

For instance, when former premier W. A. C. Bennett suggested that the province does not have enough natural gas supplies to look after its own requirements, Barrett shouted across the floor: "You sold us out at 22 cents (per thousand cubic feet)."

He later said the market for natural gas in California is paying sometimes twice what B.C. is charging for its natural gas, quoting a price of 35 cents per thousand cubic feet as one B.C. figure.

Responding to another question from an opposition member, Barrett said he has

no objection to the two-price policy for natural gas set up by Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed. But before B.C. moves into that type of pricing system, the National Energy Board will have to rule on the permissibility of the Alberta system, he said.

Barrett described B.C. as "one of the last great areas in North America in terms of possible discoveries of natural gas."

Whereas in other jurisdictions the average ration of drillings was one drilling per eight square miles, in B.C. the ratio is one drilling per 136 square miles, he said.

He strongly criticized the Social Credit administration for "locking in" the province to long-term commitments for export of natural gas at prices which do not return enough money to the people of the province.

"I'm not happy with long-term contracts," he said. "No one in North America makes them anymore."

"Although we are restricted to previous contracts," he said, "our approval in future

must be conditioned to the fact that we are not receiving enough income.

"If further exports are allowed, it will be contingent on previous contracts being renegotiated."

The premier said the requirements of the province must be protected first. After that, the price that is charged must be "far more realistic," he said.

He added that if the proposed energy board "indicates a shortage for our long-term needs in terms of proven resources, further export is not a wise policy."

"But we are locked in to old contracts."

Barrett also said a final decision has not yet been made on the proposal to build a natural gas pipeline between the B.C. mainland and Vancouver Island.

A series of hearings on the proposal was held last summer. No direction from the new government has been given to the B.C. Public Utilities Commission which held the hearings.

Foreign Land Owners Face NDP Controls

VANCOUVER (CP) — Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich said Wednesday foreign ownership of land in British Columbia is another area in line for control by the New Democratic Party government.

Stupich, in a speech at the University of B.C., was asked why the government hadn't covered foreign ownership in its controversial Land Commission Act.

He said many recommendations have been made to include "everything, even a bill of rights," in the Land Commission Act, but this is not practical.

"We (the government) recognize that this foreign ownership is a problem. There have been examples that concern me. We are looking at this question . . . But we can't do everything in the first session.

We will be around for another three and a half years at least, so tide awhile, Stupich said.

Secrecy Over Jet Mission Raises Spying Suspicions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Official secrecy is raising suspicion that an unarmed United States Air Force C-130 transport-type plane was on an electronic intelligence mission when attacked by Libyan jet fighters over the Mediterranean Wednesday.

U.S. authorities said the four-engine plane was on an unspecified military mission over international waters 83 miles from Libya when it was attacked by two Libyan Air Force jets in daylight.

They refused to describe the mission. Libyan officials said they had no notice of the incident.

Cannon shots missed the C-130, which escaped unharmed into a cloud and flew back to base in Athens, officials said.

State Secretary William Rogers summoned the senior Libyan diplomat in Washington and protested strongly

while the top U.S. representative in Tripoli handed the Libyan government a similar protest deploring what was called an "unpardonable incident."

Neither the defence department nor the state department would discuss the C-130's mission, refusing even to answer questions about the size of the plane's crew.

USED FOR CARGO

Normally, there would be nothing secret about a flight of a C-130 if it was engaged in the usual chores of such a plane, carrying cargo or passengers.

Sources here said the plane was on neither a cargo mission nor a routine flight.

It is known that C-130s, equipped with electronic "black boxes," have been used to listen in on radio messages and to monitor radio frequencies.

There was no way of telling

whether the Libyan fighters knew what this C-130 was doing over the Mediterranean.

Authorities discounted the possibility that the Libyan pilots mistook the U.S. C-130 for an Israeli airliner. There have been reports that Libyan warplanes have been ranging out over the Mediterranean looking for Israeli commercial planes to avenge a Libyan airliner shot down by the Israelis over the Sinai several weeks ago.

Officials said they were at a loss to explain the attack or to say whether the Libyan pilots intended to scare the U.S. air crew rather than to shoot down the plane. One report said the jets came within 100 yards of the C-130 before firing their cannons.

U.K. LABOR CHIEFS CALL GENERAL STRIKE

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's labor chiefs called today for a national strike May 1, the country's first general walk-out in nearly 50 years, to protest the government wage freeze policies.

The "inner cabinet" of the Trades Union Congress, a consortium of all British labor unions paralleling the AFL-CIO in the United States, called on all the country's unions to join "a day of protest and demonstration" May 1, May Day. It would be

Britain's first general, all-embracing strike action since 1926.

However, the demonstration against prime minister Edward Heath's inflation-fighting program of wage and price controls could amount to much less than a full general strike.

Unions were "invited" to participate. The form of participation, ranging from a five-minute stoppage to an all-day one, was left up to them.

capital scene

Dr. Nicholas Georgiades will give a public lecture on "How Can We Get Better Teachers?" — A Report on Research in Britain. Thursday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. in room 188, Elliott Building, University of Victoria. Georgiades, a psychologist from the University of London, is visiting professor at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

Prof. Gordon Williams will give a public lecture on Literature and Society in the Augustan Age, Friday, March 23, at 12:30 p.m. in room 103, MacLaurin Building, University of Victoria. Williams is professor of humanity at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland and is now visiting Sather Professor at the University of California.

Rummage sale, 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Oak Bay Senior Citizens' Centre, 1442 Monterey, Coffee.

Vancouver hot-liner Judy La Marsh speaking, Wednesday, March 28, 7 p.m., Holyrood House, annual Liberal MLA dinner.

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Esquimalt Golden Age Club, Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser Street, Wednesday, March 28, at 1:30 p.m.

Victoria section of the British Columbia Historical Association, Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum, at 8:15 tonight. Writer Avis Walton will speak on "Vintage Victoria gowns."

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A reasonable impression to be gathered from the present Vietnam situation is that the North and South government are waiting only for the last of the American prisoners, and the last of the American troops, to arrive home, so that the Vietnamese can proceed with a full-scale domestic war — as it began 10 years ago.

The intransigent South Vietnamese attitude, the large number of heavily equipped forces available to Premier Thieu, on the one hand, and the reported steady movement of Northern troops and equipment toward the south, on the other, can lead to no other conclusion.

Against this background, External Affairs Minister Sharp's insistence on keeping his options open in regard to Canada's continued service on the International Commission for Control and Supervision, is merely good sense. It would be embarrassing to the United States if Canada left prematurely and perhaps precipitated a breakdown of the truce arrangements, since this could lead to a halt in the prisoner exchange and a corresponding halt in the U.S. forces repatriation.

But once the last prisoner and

the last serviceman are safely on this side of the Pacific, the Canadian contingent should keep its bags packed for immediate return. It will be a sad and sorry action to take, but it would be folly to permit Canada to become embroiled in, or victimized by, a resumption of fighting in Vietnam. As Mr. Sharp has told Parliament: we went over to observe the peace, not to watch a war.

There has been criticism of Canada's off-again-on-again role in the Vietnam truce. Mr. Sharp's conditions — full access for the truce commission to view and report on violations of the agreement, and a permanent international body to which commission reports could be made — have not been met. But there has been enough of a gesture toward them, and a sufficient screen of tentative starts and promises, to justify Canada's initial participation.

Mr. Sharp understandably cannot be definite in his plans at this point. But the outlook for the truce commission cannot be described as hopeful. And the last thing Canada should do is get entangled in the same sort of dreary ineffectual trap that the former In-

ternational Control Commission turned out to be.

The sixty-day trial period will be up on March 31, and by that time the prisoners and the troops should all be away. The Canadian cabinet's decision on what to do will reportedly be announced a day or two before then. Presumably it will be along the lines of Mr. Sharp's earlier policy: to stay if a job can be done; to get out if this is manifestly impossible.

Canada's world role as a peace keeping power — in the Suez, Cyprus and other trouble spots — made it almost impossible to remain aloof when an invitation to the latest Vietnam chore was issued. And by all accounts the Canadian conduct during the past few weeks in Vietnam has earned the respect of other countries. Little would have been done in getting the ICCS into any sort of action if the Canadians had not taken the initiative.

But if neither their colleagues of the commission nor the warring halves of Vietnam want effective, functioning truce supervision there will be no point in staying. The government should not let itself be argued out of that attitude, by critics at home or abroad.

When the Majority Voice Should Be Clear

Alderman John Goult was the lone dissenter in an Oak Bay council meeting at which a vote was carried five to one to seek authority to proceed with a new recreation centre in the municipality, but his dissent is soundly based. Alderman Goult argues that commitment of over three-quarters of a million in taxpayers' dollars should be undertaken only with the assent of the taxpayers. He is not, as are some residents seeking a referendum, against the recreation centre. His objection is to the manner in which the majority of the council proposes to carry the project forward. It is customary to submit money bylaws to the

property owners since the burden of raising funds will fall on them. But it is legal, in certain cases, for the council to proceed without such a vote. The principle of formally expressed public approval, however, is an important one. Much of the support for independent action by the council has come from organized groups with special interests in acquiring the sports facilities — a healthful enough show of public interest.

But, given the approval of the voters, the council could free itself of possible future trouble and the discontent which might emerge should the recreation centre require more public funds than

present estimates indicate both for construction and for operation.

Oak Bay's Council seems firmly convinced of the desirability of the ice-rink swim-pool complex and has virtual assurance of federal and provincial aid equivalent to a little more than half the total \$1.6 million cost estimates. It wants to get on with the job after many months of controversy, and understandably turns to what appears to be the most efficient means of accomplishing its objective. In this case, however, apparent efficiency might prove to be the reverse. If a majority of the public wants the proposed facility and agrees to the price, the voters can give the council the safeguards it needs.

JAMES RESTON

Disclosure of News Sources

WASHINGTON — At some point, Oliver Wendell Holmes or some other philosophic after-dinner speaker must have said that there was more to life than the law, and this may be what the courts have overlooked by trying to compel newsmen to disclose the sources of their information and turn over their notes to the legal authorities?

In its 5-to-4 decision in the Caldwell case, the majority of the Supreme Court said: "These courts have... concluded that the First Amendment interest asserted by the newsmen was outweighed by the general obligation of a citizen to appear before a grand jury or at trial, pursuant to a subpoena, and give what information he possesses... We are asked... to grant newsmen a testimonial privilege that other citizens do not enjoy. This we decline to do."

So this is now the law, but it leaves out of account some of the practical problems of life. The Supreme Court majority opinion seems to rest on two assumptions: first, that newsmen keep notes that make sense to anybody but themselves, and second, that reporters would rather disclose their sources than go to jail.

Doodles as Evidence?

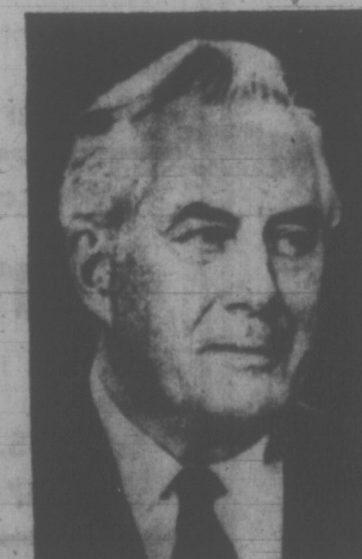
Have you ever seen a reporter's notes? Would any serious judge really accept most of them in evidence? They are a jumble of phrases, home-made shorthand, disconnected words, names, wisecracks by press-table companions, lunch dates, doodles, descriptions of somebody's necktie or expression, and large and apparently significant numbers, probably reminding the reporter of nothing more than his next deadline.

This is not quite as casual or irresponsible as it sounds. By his notes, the reporter is sending signals to himself. For a few hours, he knows what the squiggles on his paper mean. By putting them there, he puts them in his mind. Ask him a week later what they mean, and he'd probably be totally lost.

There are exceptions, of course. The British correspondents in Washington,

unlike their American colleagues, were trained in shorthand. Their notes of an interview could undoubtedly be translated into an accurate account of what happened, worthy of evidence in a court of justice.

But no American judge, even with the wisdom of Holmes or Brandeis, or the experience of Chief Justice Burger, who grew up with one of the most remarkable generations of American journalists in Minnesota — Hedley Donovan, the editor of Time, Eric Sevareid of CBS, Phil Potter of The Baltimore Sun, Dick Wilson of the Cowles papers, and many



CHIEF JUSTICE WARREN BURGER... no exception

others — could possibly figure out the mysteries of reporters' notes, even with the help of all the cryptographers in the republic.

On the question of going to jail rather than disclosing the sources of information, the chances are that the journalists' tradition of keeping promises, of being faithful to the people who have faith in them, will probably prevail long after

the present administration and the present controversy over the First Amendment have passed.

The democratic tradition hasn't gone on for over 200 years in this country for nothing. There are still a lot of people in government here who will insist on telling the truth, even if they are hounded out of Washington for doing so, and most reporters will go to jail rather than squeal on them because they were faithful to the larger interests of the nation.

Besides, jail for serious reporters, trying to investigate the corruption of power, in either party, is not the worst thing that can happen to them. There is so much corruption, and they chase it under such unequal circumstances, even to the point of physical exhaustion, that many of them would almost welcome a little relief from the tyranny of the deadline to think and read even in the poetry.

Anxiety and Fear

Besides, the White House and the courts, in this controversy with the press and the television and radio networks over the last couple of years, have made their point and won most of the battles. They have created an atmosphere of anxiety, if not fear, among the Washington civil servants, who are the real source of information in this city.

The Nixon administration lost the Pentagon papers case in the Supreme Court and the Watergate bugging case in the Federal District Court, but it won the Caldwell case, and the word has gone out to the civil servants and the press to be very careful about talking too much or exposing too much. And this is probably the signal the administration wanted to get over in the first place.

But American life and tradition are still too strong to be overwhelmed by intimidation of the civil servants or orders by the Supreme Court to hand over all the information reporters possess about their sources and in their notes. The reporters won't break their promises to their sources, even if they have to go to jail, and most of them won't turn over their notes, though it would be a puzzle to the judges and the juries if they actually did.

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The Easy Life Isn't a Happy One

STOCKHOLM — Even to a casual observer the Swedes, although living in something very close to utopia, are not noticeably happy. Now an official report on the mental health of the nation, commissioned by the Department of Social Affairs in Stockholm, confirms the impression. One of its more startling conclusions is that 25 per cent of the total Swedish population is in need of psychiatric treatment.

By ROLAND HUNTFORD
The London Observer

lion kronor (\$1.6 billion) for psychiatric purposes, just under 800 kronor (\$200) per head of population, man, woman, and child.

The report's statistics are varied and eloquent. Forty per cent of all invalid pensions are ascribed to mental

Suicide among the young and middle-aged is presented as another sign that all is not well. Between 1951 and 1968, the report says, the frequency of suicide among women between 25 and 29 almost doubled, from 6.2 per 100,000 to 12.1. And an investigation of Stockholm children about 16 showed that 50 per cent used drugs sporadically and 5 per cent regularly. This, too, was ascribed to declining mental health.

Further evidence of extensive mental illness, the report saw in widespread dissatisfaction among mothers in maternity wards. They were worried or uncertain how to cope with their newborn babies when they returned home. And a high incidence (unquantified) of difficulties in bringing up teenagers was taken as yet another sign.

Running through the report, there is a thread of disappointment, perhaps anguish, that the Swedes have not reacted as had been confidently predicted. As conditions improved, so should human happiness and human behavior; that, as the report indicates, is the basic premise of the welfare state. It has not been so: in other words, the perfectibility of man, that proposition of the enlightenment on which most utopian systems are based, does not seem to hold, at least in the case of Sweden.

The report has no glib cures to propose for the endemic mental illness it uncovers, but it does hint cautiously at



Swedes soak up sun in Stockholm . . . welfare weakening responsibility?

some possible causes. That basically it is the fault of society, the authors are willing to concede. Thus, excessive welfare, they suggest, may in itself promote illness by weakening the personality and sapping the sense of personal responsibility.

Now this is questioning the very roots of the welfare state, which is actually taboo in Sweden. The fact that an official document touches on the subject, however cautiously, does suggest a crack in the traditional self-confidence of the Swedish social engineers. Another hint is contained in the summing up: "In a freer,

more open society, we would not only be able to afford different kinds of people; we would need them."

"It is not absolutely necessary," the report goes on to say, "for a man always to function socially."

Since it is generally conceded among the Swedes that they live in a conformist society and that people ought to act collectively, and since it is a peculiarity of Swedish psychologists and psychiatrists that they normally view their function to be that of trimming people to fit the group, these are interesting, not to say sensational statements.

The drift of the report is that something is wrong in the relation between the individual and society, "as evidence," to quote the summing up, "by the unrest of the youth and its radical questioning of the prevailing style of life."

In the end, the report does not suggest that Swedish society ought to be changed. Rather, it is cautiously proposed, there ought to be an extensive mental health campaign and a comprehensive mental health service, in order to cure the people, and relieve their stresses and strain that way.

viewpoint

Ocean Falls: Who Needs It?

THE SUN
An Editorial

The provincial government's decision to buy a dying white elephant for a million dollars may be a stroke of political genius but, on the face of it, it makes no business sense whatever.

It is hard to imagine what could have possessed Resources Minister Bob Williams to put the taxpayers' money into a newspaper operation at Ocean Falls that private enterprise had written off as a failure.

as Saskatchewan learned when T. C. Douglas was its CCF premier.

Premier David Barrett's NDP government in B.C. has been thought to have outgrown the traditional socialist bent toward nationalization of industry. But apparently not. The old ideology is still in its blood. The hope must be that experience at Ocean Falls may develop enough antibodies to control such tendencies. An even more immediate hope is that the government shall conquer its rumored interest in taking over the sick empire of Columbia Cellulose, which is a far bigger and whiter elephant than the one it's got now.

It is all very well to become emotional about rescuing an isolated community from oblivion and preserving jobs. The fact is that the community had already dwindled to less than 50 per cent of its peak population and that the wind-up was in its final phase with remarkably little strain. Now the government will be beating the bushes to find people willing to go back.

Big Turnover

To be frank, the settlement was never as attractive as the political romancers might now pretend. Most of the residents lived for the day they could leave. Ocean Falls has an average annual rainfall of 180 inches. In its prime, it had a labor turnover of at least 90 per cent per year. Departure was not regarded as a painful wrench, by any means, no matter what Bob Williams may believe. The two newspaper machines that the public now so proudly owns were installed in 1917.

Premier Barrett might well consider issuing an order to keep his resources minister away from auction rooms, antique shops and bankruptcy sales.

GM Goes Into the Brainwashing Business

By RALPH NADER
New Republic

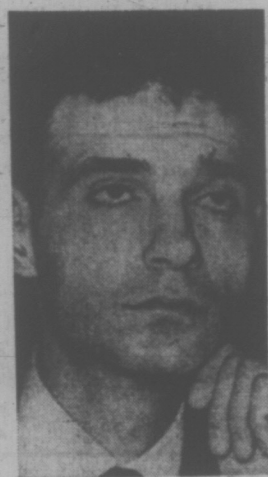
General Motors is disturbed that somehow millions of school children believe that air pollution can seriously harm their health. To change their minds GM has launched a brainwashing campaign to tell them that auto air pollution isn't so bad and will soon disappear.

The first stage of the auto giant's strategy is an 18-page booklet entitled "What is Air Pollution? A Story of Air Pollution and Cars." It is narrated by a Professor Clean who wears, incidentally, a very prominent "GM" belt buckle. The booklet is being offered free to 62,000 elementary schools in classroom quantities. GM's public relations staff reports a first printing of one-half million copies, and that's only a beginning.

Using crayon pictures by 9- and 10-year-olds to illustrate points, the GM booklet attempts to define air pollution, where it comes from, how cars pollute and all the amazing things the car makers are doing to eliminate auto emissions. Along with Professor Clean, there is Harry Hydrocarbon, Charlie Carbon Monoxide, Ollie Oxide of Nitrogen and Pete Particulate Matter as the chief characters of this country's largest corporate polluter's story.

One important omission from the booklet is any treat-

ment of what air pollution does to undermine human health. No mention, for example, is made of air pollution's causing disease (such as lung ailments), soiling, damaging property, harming natural beauty and recreation and endangering transportation. The various pollutants from autos



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are portrayed as little pixie "demons" that are very often harmless, sometimes annoying but generally going away fast.

Harry Hydrocarbon is described as a "harmless

demon" if he is just by himself. The traditional GM line that hydrocarbons are a problem only in places like Los Angeles is emphasized. This is not true, of course, as numerous medical and public health research findings have shown. Furthermore the children are not informed by this corporate anesthetic that hydrocarbons contain cancer-causing elements.

It is not surprising, though still ignoble, that GM would stoop to such levels of manipulation. After all, for years it has produced over half the motor vehicles and over 25 per cent of the air pollution (by tonnage) in the U.S. For years it colluded with other domestic auto companies to restrain the development and marketing of auto pollution documents obtained from the auto industry in an antitrust case. (The case was settled in 1969 with a promise by the companies not to collude anymore.) For decades its massive treasury has been applied to styling and horsepower, at the expense of safety and new kinds of engines that would prevent pollution and give motorists more fuel for their dollar.

These are some of the facts

that the school children should learn and discuss. They should also know what the GM booklet baldly leaves out, for instance:

1) Carbon monoxide is a poisonous gas and is harmful in very low concentrations. (Instead the children are told that CO is blown away by the wind except in cities with lots of cars crowded together where too much of Charlie Carbon Monoxide is "not a good thing to have.")

2) Lead is not the only particulate that comes from cars as GM claims. Nor is lead used only in "some of the gasolines today." Lead is a component of most of the gasolines burned currently. And enormous quantities of harmful fine particulates of rubber and asbestos are given off from automobiles; the auto industry has given no thought or research to them.

3) The booklet concludes by saying that "Air Pollution from cars has become less and less in the last few years." This is deliberately misleading. Pollution controls on recent-model cars degrade rapidly in effectiveness after a few thousand driving miles while consuming even more gasoline. Ignored as well is

the fact that more cars registering more mileage on the roads have offset any alleged controls on new cars. Of course GM does not mention the mass transit approach to controlling air pollution nor does it indicate how many better kinds of engines can be used to replace the polluting, infernal internal combustion engine.

School principals and elementary school teachers can obtain much more accurate and serious materials about air pollution from the Environmental Protection Agency and numerous private conservation and environment organizations. They might also ask that GM recall these booklets and stop polluting young minds.

The Case for the Family

By WALTER PITMAN

(Pitman is a former NDP Ontario MLA who is dean of arts and sciences at Trent University and writes a weekly column for the Toronto Star.)

ence. Like everything else that scarcity will bring increased value.

In every community we find a plethora of organizations dedicated to picking up the pieces left over from the wreckage of families. We provide premarriage counselling but little concern once the marriage has been solemnized.

There can be no substitute for the support of a family. In the future, child-rearing will be telescoped into a few years for the normal one- or two-child family. Is there no way we can organize our society to provide the maximum time for family development? Nursery and day care centres should be seen as enrichment opportunities, rather than babysitting operations for working parents. A family life sabbatical could allow young families to spend time and energy living and learning, understanding themselves and each other, exploring and strengthening relationships. These activities take time, and that is the one element which is missing for most young people when the focus should be on their offspring rather than on survival and career.

There are few supports for strong family relationships, and many disruptive elements. Early childhood education experts should be working with families in their homes, rather than with children in isolation. How strange

that we call on experts to assist us with everything but the improvement of our family life!

The nuclear family of parents and children fails to provide a sense of roots, a concept of identity to those who are cut off from grandparents and other relatives in the family. Can we not arrange to time-table leisure periods in such a way that wider families might more easily have time together?

I can think of no better strategy for dealing with crime, violence, mental breakdown, suicide — in short, for most of the ills which beset our society — than a major effort to improve the quality of the family unit. All other institutions have within them the seeds of their own irrelevance and ultimate destruction. The family alone is our basic institution for social improvement.

If we are to have a percentage of our population for whom there is to be no work, then it is a matter of either having a growing number of citizens continuously unemployed or sharing the needed work in the most sensible pattern possible. This sharing should include any women for whom being employed is satisfying.

This is not a call for a new paradise, merely a plea for considering the needs of the family in that mix of values which will decide our life-style.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 19-year-old man with "good characteristics" was fined \$400 in provincial court Wednesday and placed on probation for 18 months for breaking, entering and theft.

Mark S. Dimitry, 4-1010 Balmoral, pleaded guilty to breaking into Grants Food and Meat Market, 1023 Cook, and stealing \$17.90 in coins Feb. 25.

Evidence was that another man got inside the market through an unlocked window and opened the back door to let in Dimitry.

Referring to Dimitry's presentence report, Prosecutor John Macintyre said, "The accused concedes that what he did was stupid. It wasn't stupid, it was an extremely serious offence... a jail sentence is a more appropriate disposition."

In passing sentence, Judge William Ostler said, "I would hope that you develop those good characteristics about which people are able to speak so positively."

Sarah Monkhouse, 17, of 1694 Knight Ave., was given a suspended sentence and two years' probation for breach of probation.

On Nov. 28, 1972, she was placed on probation for

AQUATIC HALL CHOICES
WINNIPEG (CP) — Synchronized swimming coach Cinde Stevens of Vancouver and former official Paul P. Hauch of London, Ont., have been named to Aquatic Hall of Fame of Canada.

possession of hashish in Courtenay. Two conditions were that she return to her parents in Victoria and not to change her address without permission from her probation officer.

On Jan. 18 she left her parents' home and was not seen or heard from until Jan. 22.

"You are already on probation as a result of a conditional discharge given to you," said Ostler, "You are breaking your parents' hearts... Everybody wants you to have a good life. Everybody wants that for all young people."

Jack McIntyre, 46, was given a suspended sentence and six months' probation for passing 10 NSF cheques totalling more than \$600 in December of 1970.

In traffic court two people, Helenia Elsie Henderson, 58, of 1068 Monterey and Jose Martins, 38, of 1023 North Park, were fined \$250 each by Judge Harold Alder for impaired driving.

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Man Pleads Guilty in Trafficking

A 21-year-old Victoria man pleaded guilty in county court Wednesday to charges of trafficking in hashish and MDA.

Private Hospital Again Files Suit Against City

Aberdeen private hospital in Victoria was one of 10 private hospitals in B.C. filing Supreme Court actions against several municipalities Tuesday.

The hospitals are claiming money they say is owed them for the care of welfare patients since April 1, 1972.

Neil de Macedo, operator of Aberdeen, said today it was a routine legal step by the hospitals so they would not lose the rights to make the claims through passage of time.

The Aberdeen case involves a suit against the city of Victoria and about \$50,000 is involved. A court decision in favor of the hospital is being appealed by the city, he said.

Arthur Desmond Spelman was remanded to April 9 for sentence.

Evidence before Judge M. L. Drake was that Spelman sold one gram of hashish June 24 to RCMP undercover agent Blaine Froats in the Churchill Hotel.

On the charge of trafficking

in MDA, Spelman was charged jointly with John William Farmere, 26, of 840 Pembroke.

Farmere pleaded not guilty and was convicted after a trial. That charge involved the sale of four capsules of MDA to Froats in the Churchill Hotel June 19.

Also in county court Wednesday, Brian Douglas Mark Roy, 22, of 2251 Belmont, pleaded guilty to trafficking in hashish.

He sold three grams Aug. 3 to Froats for \$13. He was remanded to April 2 for sentence.

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Watergate Sparks Party Bolt

WASHINGTON (WP) — Rep. Pete McCloskey has severed his voting registration ties with the Republican party, which he says is tolerating "corruption" in the Watergate bugging case.

"I don't want to stay in the Republican party if the party is going to countenance the cover-up of Watergate," McCloskey said. "It's corruption in the executive branch by a deliberate cover-up of facts that Congress and the people should know about."

The California congressman said that Attorney-General Richard Kleindienst's instructions to acting FBI director L.

Patrick Gray not to discuss the Watergate investigations was "an astounding extension of executive privilege."

"The charges in this case are purely political and criminal and have nothing to do with the operations of government in any way," McCloskey said.

McCloskey, a maverick Republican who briefly challenged President Nixon for the GOP presidential nomination last year, said he re-registered recently at the suggestion of Monroe Sweetland, a National Educational Association lobbyist and personal friend. Sweetland, a deputy registrar, was having dinner in Washington with McCloskey and his estranged wife, Caroline, who re-registered as a Democrat.

Instead of becoming a Democrat, McCloskey re-registered as "decline to state," a category used in California by voters who do not wish a partisan affiliation.

"My thinking was that I didn't want to say falsely that I'll be a Republican for two years when I'm not sure," McCloskey said.

For the time being, he added, he still considered himself as a member of the Republican party.

Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., the state's chief election officer, said it didn't matter what McCloskey considered himself because "in the eyes of the California election laws he is officially a member of neither party."

Officials in Brown's office said the laws gave McCloskey nine months to decide whether he would seek reelection as a Democrat, Republican or as an independent.

McCloskey, a lawyer, interpreted the laws differently.

He said he was prohibited from running as a Democrat because of a provision barring a candidate from running for partisan office if he was a member of another for the year prior to election.

Rep. Donald Riegle of Michigan, one of the few GOP officeholders to support McCloskey's challenge to President Nixon, switched to the Democratic party earlier this year.

McCloskey, however, repeatedly has insisted that "the best people in Congress" were Republicans and disclaimed any interest in joining the Democratic party.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nomination of L. Patrick Gray III to be FBI director may be doomed by a deadlock in the Senate judiciary committee, says a Republican member.

As Gray prepared for a ninth day of committee testimony today, Senator Edward J. Gurney of Florida said the nomination is in trouble.

Gurney told reporters Wednesday the committee appears to be evenly divided. A tie vote would scuttle a motion to recommend confirmation.

The questioning Wednesday continued to focus on Gray's handling of FBI investigation of the Watergate bugging case.

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Press Confidence Upheld by Judge

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In an oral opinion delivered after three hours of argument, Judge Richey said: "This court cannot blind itself to the possible chilling effect the enforcement of these subpoenas would have on the flow of information to the press and, thus, to the public."

"This court stands convinced that if it allows the discouragement of investigative reporting into the highest levels of government, that no

amount of legal theorizing could allay the public's suspicions engendered by its actions and by the matters alleged in this lawsuit."

The Committee for the Re-Election of the President in February issued subpoenas to reporters and officials of the Washington Post, the Washington Evening Star-News, the New York Times and Time Magazine. The re-election committee demanded, in addition to the testimony of 11 persons, that they produce all notes, tapes, story drafts, and other documents concerning the June 17 break-in and bugging of the Democratic National Committee's Watergate headquarters as well as materials concerning other acts of political espionage.

ABDICATION SAVED FACE FOR U.K. MINT

LONDON (AP) — King Edward VIII's abdication not only preserved British traditions of royal marriage. It also preserved an orderly alternation of royal profiles on British coins, the Royal Mint disclosed.

A booklet published by the Mint today explained that, by tradition, successive monarchs face alternate ways on the coins, and it was Ed-

ward's turn for a right profile. But he insisted on his left profile.

The mint offered to make the king's right side duplicate his left, but the king refused to accept this. The mint finally gave in and struck pattern coins showing his left profile. But a few weeks before the coins were to go into circulation, Edward abdicated to marry Wallis Simpson.

Choir Visits

The 44-voice Ambassador Chorale from the Multnomah School of the Bible in Portland, Oregon, will perform at Central Baptist Church tonight at 8.

The choir will be under the direction of Frank Eaton and the performance is open to the public.

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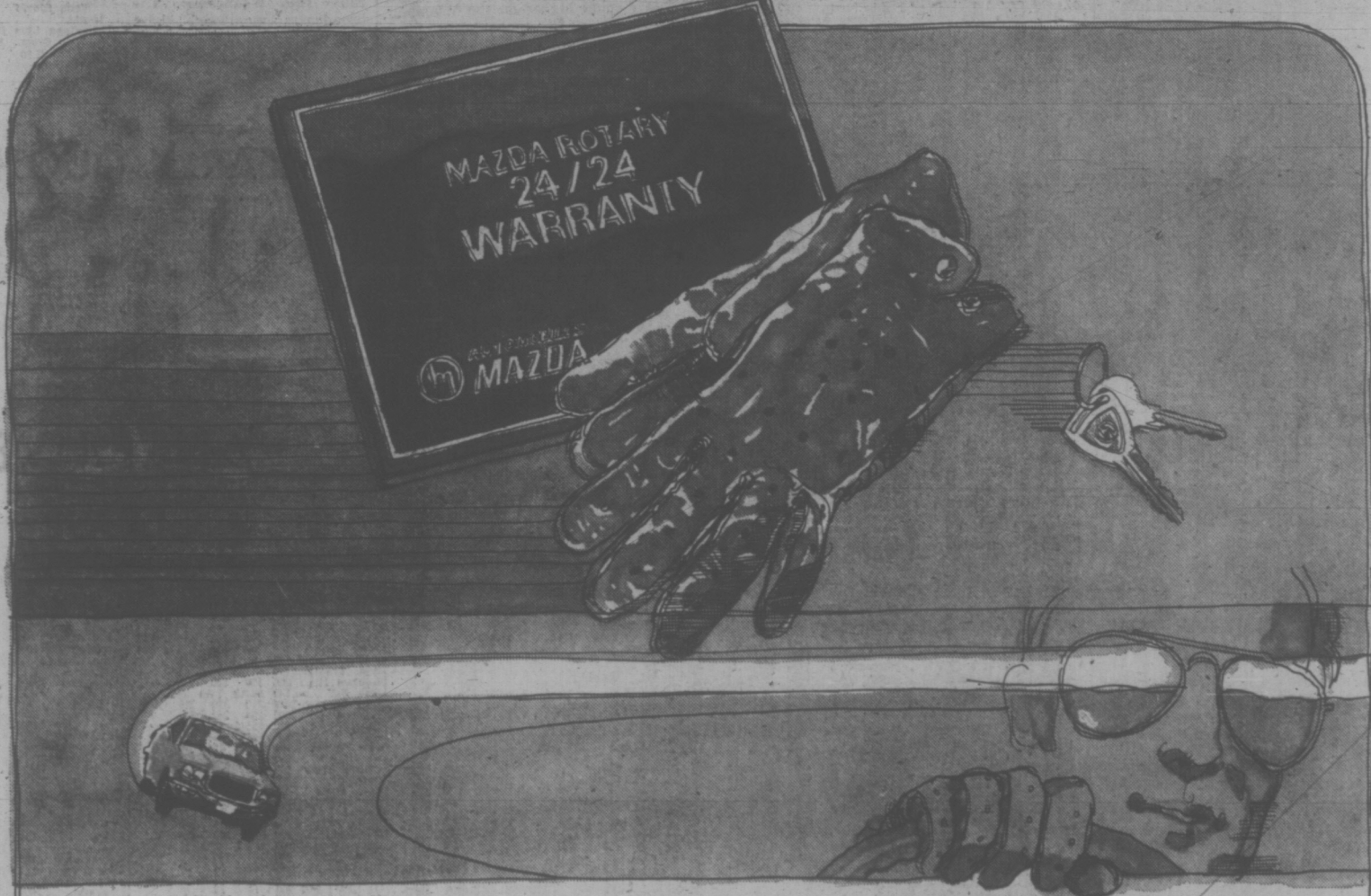
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Stiffer Rules for Water Protection

Closer protection of the public's health especially with regard to water supplies is the intent of amendments to the Health Act introduced in the legislature Wednesday by Health Minister Dennis Cocke.

Chief feature of the bill is the stipulation that anyone responsible for a toxic spill, or the discharge of any harmful contaminant in water, land or air must notify "forthwith" the local health board in writing.

The information must give the time, location and duration of the spill, as well as stating the substance and quantity involved. The person or persons concerned is required to take "immediate action to prevent and cease the discharge."

Another provision states that where the

owner or occupant of a suspect premises can't be found, the health officer may order a clean-up operation. The health officer or local health board may later recover the cost from the owner by filing a certificate with the clerk of the municipality concerned or with the provincial finance department, so that the item is added to the person's property tax bill as tax arrears.

The bill gives the minister greater authority in overseeing the general safety and health standards of all water supplies in the province.

No corporation, municipality or other body supplying water can carry out any alteration, extension or other construction without submitting plans to the minister and obtaining his approval.

Also, the minister is empowered to order any alteration or improvement to a water system if he considers the supply does not meet public health requirements or is a "hazard or potential hazard" to health.

Cocke told reporters such provisions are essential because in recent months several water supply systems in B.C. have been "threatened by pollution." He also said people have been far too reluctant to report spills promptly.

The amendments would raise the cash penalty for contraventions of the act from the present \$100 to \$500, with the alternative or additional penalty of six months' imprisonment. Every day the offence continues constitutes a separate offence.

Hammering Continues on Bill 42

For another six and a half hours, through afternoon and night sittings of the legislature Wednesday, the opposition parties continued to lambaste the NDP government's Land Commission Act.

Accusations flew thick and fast, with the government being branded alternately as "totalitarian," and as "gnomes masquerading as ghouls." For its intention to give the proposed land commission wide powers of land control in B.C.

Two NDP backbenchers, Carl Liden (Delta) and Phyllis Young (Vancouver-Little Mountain) spoke in defence of the legislation. Cabinet ministers, although they heckled frequently, did not join in the debate, which was scheduled to continue today.

Hugh Curtis (PC—Saanich-and-the-Islands) said the measures undertaken by Bill 42 are "extreme and smack of the collectivization process of totalitarian government."

OUTRAGE

He said the reaction of the people of the province has been one of "surprise, disappointment and unrestrained outrage" to the land commission bill.

The Conservative office has received more than 8,000 pieces of mail on the bill, he said. The people "are angry, and with or without amendments to this bill, it is going to take a long time for them to get over their anger."

Curtis said the bill is "designed to completely emasculate local and regional government." No longer will these bodies have the power to designate farmland as they see fit, he said. For the government to have put this power in the hands of a "super group of non-elected mandarins" is a vote of non-confidence in every mayor, alderman and member of municipal council and regional district in the province.

BIG BROTHER

"It's big brother government," he said. "1984 has arrived 11 years too early." The legislation is "sour grapes" and "revenge" on the part of the government, which wants to get back at the people who have carved up some of the province's agricultural land for development, he said.

"In my view as a layman, it is bad law," the Tory said. "It represents the worst kind of state interference and centralized control."

Curtis advocated a system of a temporary six months' reserve on all land in the province. After that period was up, if local governments had not acted to preserve land, the government could do so itself.

BUY LAND
Curtis urged the government to adopt a policy whereby a six-month reserve could be put on farmland as it is put on the market. The government could then buy the land with its special funds.

He also said public hearings should be set up before land is designated and that the decisions made by the proposed land commission be made subject to appeal to an elected agency or to the courts.

He attacked Douglas Kelly (NDP—Omineca) for remarks he said were attributed to the northern MLA recently. Curtis said Kelly has said the government would not accept advice from the Union of B.C.

Full Scale Assault On Pest

KELOWNA (CP) — Forest ranger Frank Pearce is directing a full-scale assault here on two forest pests menacing thousands of acres of timber.

Spruce and mountain pine bark beetles bore through bark to the sapwood and lay eggs which hatch in less than a month to turn loose hungry larvae that feed on the inner bark. Death to the tree can follow within three years.

The plan is to salvage the dead timber, destroy the beetles and rehabilitate the logged areas, replanting them with nursery-grown seedlings," said Pearce.

Municipalities because the UBCM is "loaded with real estate types only interested in their own interests."

He challenged Kelly to name officials of the UBCM who fit that description.

Curtis also said Bill 42 is "overkill" and "a serious error in judgment by a new and inexperienced government."

PHANTOM FIVE

Gardom (L—Vancouver-Point Grey) termed the land commission the "phantom five" and the "patronage quintet."

He said the commission will be "a law unto themselves," with power to control all property and the lifestyle of people in the entire "bread basket of British Columbia."

The commission, its counterpart in the insurance field and other agencies set up by the NDP government will add up to "one great glob of stultifying, inflexible, omnipotent bureaucracy," he said.

Gardom claimed Bill 42 "denies natural justice, erodes the rights of the individual, confiscates without compensation, seizes without appeal and emasculates any right of access to the courts."

"This is rigidism, centralism and regulationism in the extreme," he added.

CORRUPTION

Quoting Lord Acton's famous words, "Power tends to corrupt and absolute power corrupts absolutely," Gardom said: "This is a classic example of the absolute corruption of power."

He concluded his speech on a theatrical note, saying, as he tore up what appeared to be a copy of the legislation, that was the best use he could think of for Bill 42.

Bob McClelland (SC—Langley) called for the resignation of Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich saying that Stupich and other members of the government "have been 'misleading' the public about Bill 42."

He said the analogies being drawn between Bill 42 and parts of the Municipal Act are "the most damaging part of this whole thing."

He urged the government to withdraw the bill, incorporate all the amendments which have been promised but which have yet to appear, and then bring it back into the house.

"This is the most vicious and devious piece of legislation that has ever been introduced in Canada at least and probably in North America," McClelland said.

KNOCK-OUT

"It delivers a knock-out blow to regional and local governments — a knock-out blow to the hopes and dreams of the agricultural community and a knock-out blow to the rights of the individual," he said.

The effect of Bill 42 is that land prices have increased, thereby creating gains for speculators and "hurting the very people they say they want to protect... they're hitting the little guy," he said of the government.

"Nothing less can be acceptable than the complete withdrawal of this bill," the Socred said.

Pat Jordan (SC—North Okanagan) was heckled several times during the night sitting by Graham Leq (NDP—Prince Rupert) and Gary Lauck (NDP—Vancouver Centre) with questions about her land holdings.

She retorted that she would give that information if they

were prepared to "dig fenceposts at night by the headlights of a truck."

To a further question, whether she had any plans to subdivide the property, she said that was typical of the government's whole attitude. "They have nothing on the brain but subdivisions."

Hoots of laughter from the government benches again interrupted Jordan as she said that on her recent visit to her riding she was embraced by busy European farmers who had "tears in their eyes."

They asked her to save them from land-control legislation," she said.

Jordan claimed that the premier has a new name among the barber shops in her constituency, "Chairman Barrett." She was still speaking when debate was adjourned at 10:53 p.m.

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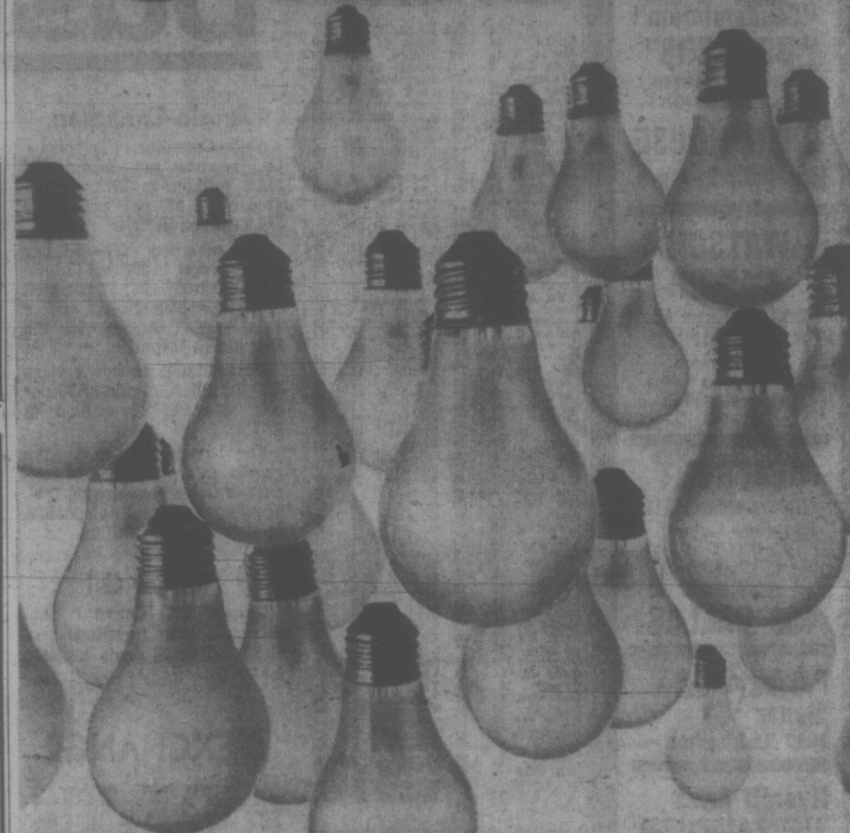
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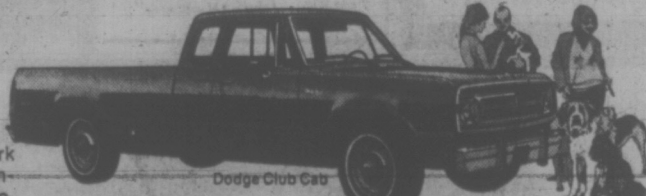
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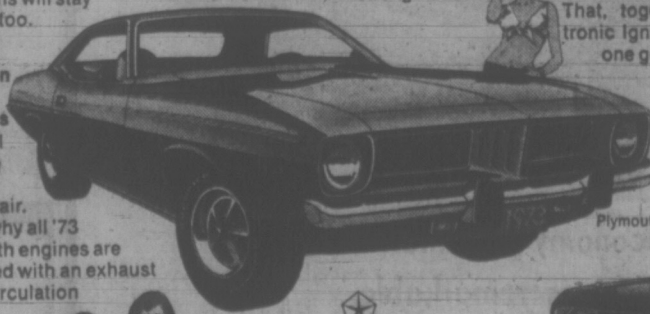
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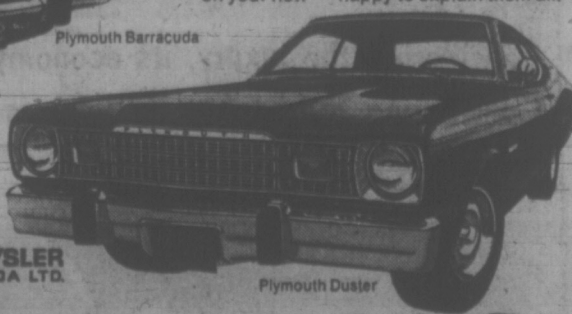
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BCR Defends Rail Contracts

An official of B.C. Railway Wednesday defended the railway's dealings with a northern construction firm before the legislature's public accounts committee.

Vice-president J. S. Broadbent told the committee the railway's contracts with Keene Industries have been paid for on a unit basis and that the railway paid only for work which was done by the company.

The issue of the railway's relationship with Keene Industries was raised in the legislature by Pat McGeer (L-Vancouver-Point Grey) who said the company was being paid amounts of money which were much greater than the original contract amounts tendered for.

Broadbent said in many cases the contract amount agreed upon does not relate closely to the final amount of money paid for the job. This happens because conditions of terrain and weather are difficult to forecast and take into account.

He said the railway has been "very pleased" with work done by Keene Industries, who he said had pioneered the technique of construction of rail lines in winter.

The company was paid, as are all other contractors, on the basis of the amounts of material moved in construction of the rail lines it puts down, Broadbent said.

When the project is completed, railway engineers, in-

spect the work done and compute accurately the amounts of material used by the contractor. On this basis, over or under-payments are calculated and the financial transaction with the company completed.

In the case of Keene Industries' work which was criticized by McGeer, six other firms had bid on the job, Broadbent said. Keene's bid had been less than half that of the next closest bidder for the hauling of dirt, he said.

Church to Mark 59th Anniversary

The Garden City United Church at Carey Road and Norwood Drive will hold an anniversary service commemorating 59 years of congregational life in the community on Sunday at 10 a.m.

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Kingsview Hearing To Resume April 12

North Cowichan citizens are prepared to start from scratch at a new public hearing set for April 12 into a 505-acre subdivision on Maple Bay Road proposed by Kingsview Properties Ltd.

Victoria lawyer Ian Stewart said today he is ready to make another submission on behalf of a group of North Cowichan ratepayers who have vehemently opposed the plan.

"The developer may want to speak again," Stewart said. "If this is the case, then we all open up again."

On Wednesday North Cowichan council set 7 p.m., April 12, as the time for the hearing. The last hearing ended at 2:30 a.m. March 9 after six hours of presentations.

The last session drew so many people the municipal hall was unable to seat them all, so the new hearing will be held in Cowichan Senior High School.

The hearing is technically concerned with the contents of a proposed land-use contract which the municipality and Kingsview Properties, a Vancouver firm, would enter into to overcome the rural zoning restrictions in the area.

The plan is to subdivide the north side of Trousdale

Mountain for about 1,300 single family houses, some apartments, commercial and recreational space.

Some residents of the area fear the plan for environmental reasons, and warned at the last hearing that the ecological balance of the watershed will be upset.

Opposition centres around there fear that the rural character of the southern North Cowichan will be destroyed. The subdivision would deposit at least 4,500 new persons next to the narrow, winding Maple Bay Road, creating what some have termed a "satellite town."

At the first session of the hearing, Stewart said the land-use contract guaranteed nothing substantial for the municipality, but gave the developers a "licence" to develop without interference for the next 10 years.

At their Wednesday meeting, aldermen appeared not to have made up their minds.

Mayor Gerry Smith said he wanted to state that he has no financial interest in the Kingsview venture. This was prompted by a questionnaire submitted to council.

Council also discussed over all planning for the municipal-

ity. A plan is expected to be completed some months from now.

There is some doubt as to the status of the new hearing. Before adjourning the last session, council wanted some guarantee that citizens would not attempt to repeat their arguments at a new session, but this concern was dropped. Legal advice has not been received on whether the April 12 sitting should be a new or continuation of the old hearing.

At this point, council is proceeding as if it is a whole new subject, and the meeting will be advertised normally.

Revue in May

DUNCAN — A musical variety revue in May and a full-scale stage production before Christmas are planned as the first offerings of newly-formed Valley Lyric Theatre Society.

A group of 30 people from the Ladysmith, Duncan, Lake Cowichan and Cobble Hill areas formed the group to fill a need for high quality entertainment. The May 4 and 5 production will provide some interim finances, it is hoped, enabling the society to proceed with the more elaborate fall presentation starting in September.

Base of operation is the studio of Robert Cooke, of Duncan, who was elected president. Bernice Marston, Ladysmith, is secretary; Mary Marley, Lake Cowichan, is treasurer, and directors are Ken Drouillard, Grace Cooke, John MacKenzie and Ann Hoek.

MASKED MAN THREATENS GIRL

DUNCAN — Police are searching for the masked man who threatened a Grade 12 girl with a jackknife in a washroom at Cowichan Senior Secondary School Monday.

"But we're coming up with negative results right across the board," a spokesman for the Duncan RCMP said.

The girl, who had gone to the washroom to wash her hands, said the man — in his late 30s, about five foot seven inches and weighing about 170 pounds — had been hiding in a cubicle before he confronted her with a knife and told her to undress.

The man fled when the girl's screams alerted a teacher in a corridor, who saw the man leave the washroom closing a large jackknife.

The man headed for a maroon 1960 Dodge station wagon and drove north on the Trans-Canada Highway, the teacher said.

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Roads Approved On Indian Land

DUNCAN — Five years of negotiations between the Cowichan Indian band council and Duncan culminated at a special meeting Wednesday of city council with the signing of an agreement to permit construction of roads and sewers on Indian land.

Construction of the roads and sewers between Trunk Road and Cowichan River is expected to begin with six to eight weeks.

Mayor Jim Quaife and the city administrator were given authority to sign the agreement which Quaife described as "a very historic event."

Quaife said, "To my knowledge, we will be the only municipality in B.C. that has a viable working agreement

with an Indian band council for the use of Indian lands."

The agreement, which gives the city the right to build roads and sewers on private Indian land includes land already developed along Trunk Road and the Trans-Canada Highway, as well as land south of Trunk Road.

Approval for a \$4.5 million shopping centre has already been given for the development area.

It was also announced Wednesday that the federal government had approved \$382,800 winter capital projects fund loan for construction of roads and sewers in the area over a five-year period.

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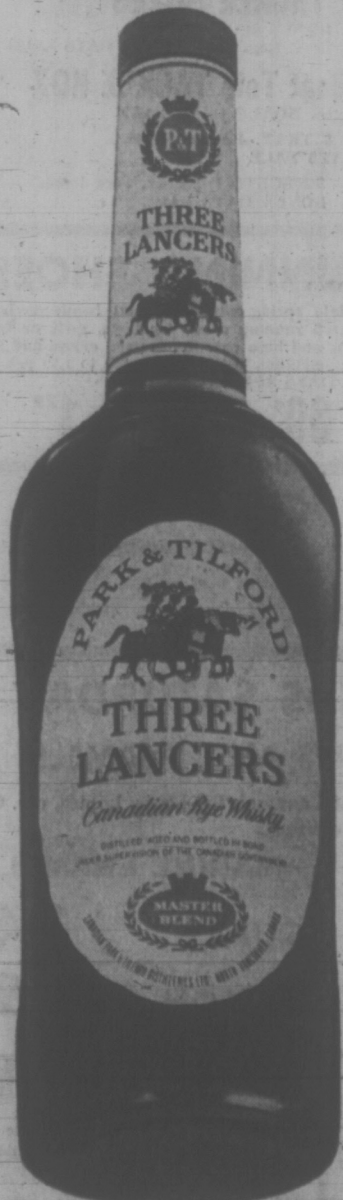
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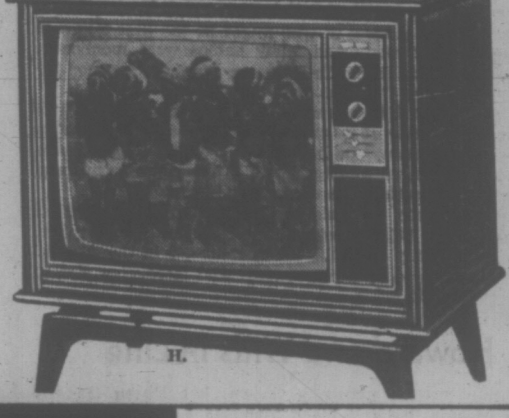
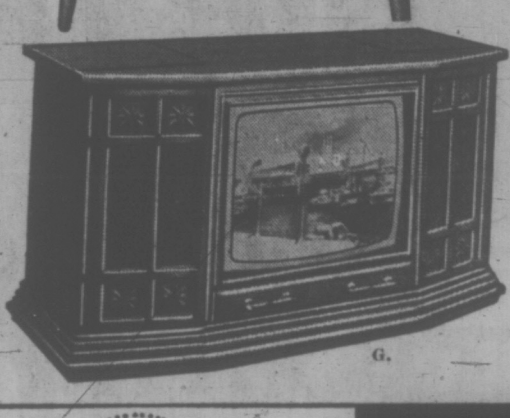
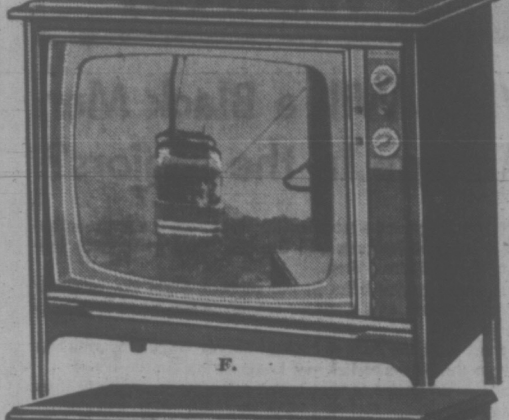
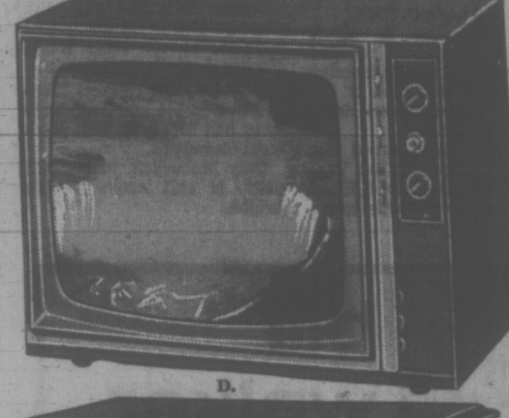
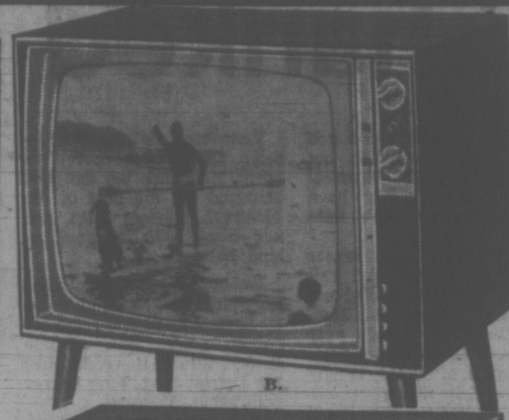
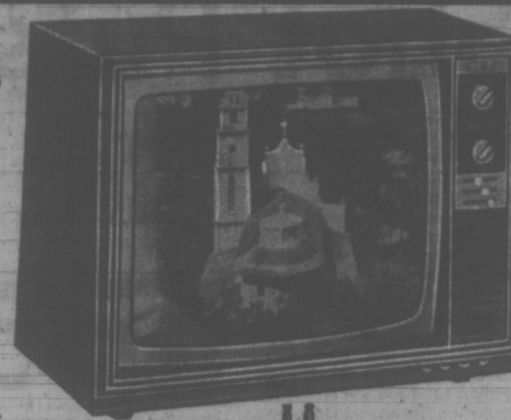
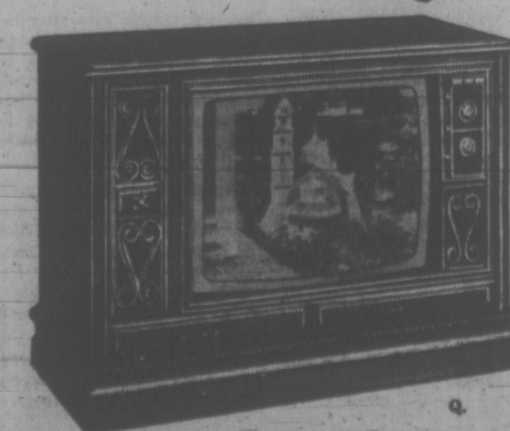
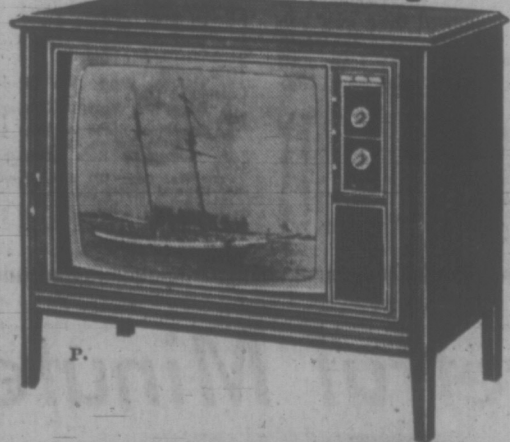
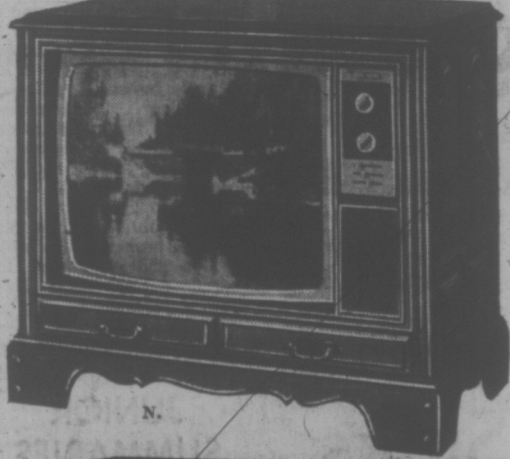
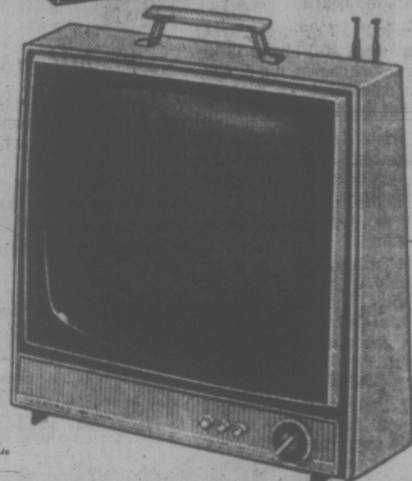
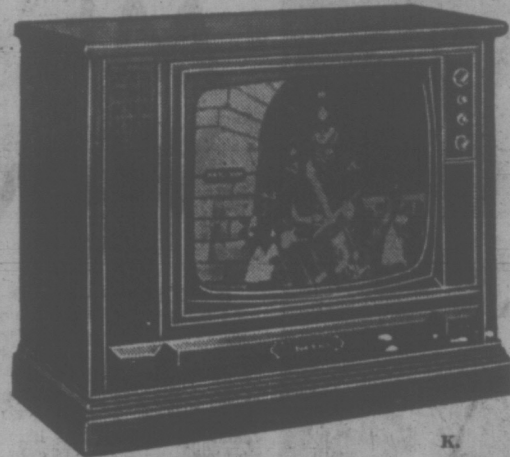
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Shanked Shot Puts 'Big M' in 500 Club

It may have felt like a golf shot to Frank Mahovlich, but to more than 17,100 Montreal Forum fans it might have been the Stanley Cup's final goal.

The Big M's 500th career goal on a controversial call early in the third period not only nailed down a 3-2 Montreal Canadiens victory over Vancouver Canucks and their 16th Prince of Wales Trophy for topping the division standings, it vaulted the 35-year-old winger into a select circle.

"It was like a shank wedge," Mahovlich recalled later in the Montreal dressing room of his 36th goal of the season. "I have been doing that so much lately."

The Canucks claimed the play was offside at the Vancouver blue line before Henri Richard centred to his team-

Vancouver defenceman Jocelyn Guevremont moved to cover Mahovlich but the puck skittered off the heel of the Montreal player's stick and slid slowly into the goal behind Wilson.

Mahovlich became only the fifth player in National Hockey League history to score 500 career goals. The all-time leader, Gordie Howe, finished his Detroit Red Wing career with 786 in 25 seasons.

Bobby Hull had 604 with Chicago Black Hawks before jumping to the rival World Hockey Association this year.

Maurice (The Rocket) Richard scored 544 and Jean Beliveau had 507—both with Montreal Canadiens.

Only Mahovlich, in his 17th year, is still active in the league.

mate in front of goaltender Dunc Wilson.

"I couldn't believe it," he said of the goal, remembering how Wilson had foiled him earlier in the game on a clear breakaway while killing a Montreal penalty.

"I looked up and saw the puck was really going slow. I said it couldn't be that easy."

But easy it was, much easier than the time the trapping native of Timmins, Ont., has been putting in during the last few weeks as team-mates and fans alike encouraged him in his efforts to reach the milestone.

"The past three or four weeks everybody has been asking me when it's coming. . . . And I was wishing the guys wouldn't talk about the goal so much."

Mahovlich's goal was his eighth of the month but the pressure continued to mount as the mark neared.

Elsewhere, Detroit and Buf-

falo Sabres failed to make headway in their battle for the fourth and last playoff berth in the East.

Ralph Backstrom's two goals at Chicago spearheaded

the Black Hawks, 6-2 over Buffalo and Detroit fell 6-3 to St. Louis Blues. The respective setbacks left Buffalo and Detroit still tied for fourth with

Toronto with three goals in a 5-1 Los Angeles Kings victory.

Boston Bruins and New York Rangers, rivals for second in the East, are in action tonight—the Rangers at Atlanta Flames and the Bruins as hosts to Minnesota North Stars, currently tied for second in the West with Philadelphia Flyers who are at home in the only other game against Vancouver.

It was not a typical Montreal victory despite the 41 shots directed at Wilson, but, as centre Jacques Lemaire explained after the Canadiens ran their record against Vancouver to 16 victories and two ties:

"We'd played 72 games and it starts getting hard getting up for them."

The Black Hawks blew the game open at Chicago with five unanswered goals in the second period and sent starting Buffalo goaltender Dave Dryden to the bench.

Mickey Redmond, fast closing on a 50-goal year—first ever Red Wing to achieve that mark—tallied his 47th and 48th of the season to give Detroit a 2-1 edge at St. Louis.

But Danny O'Shea got the equalizer and Garry Unger's 37th of the year—a club record—gave St. Louis the lead for good as the Blues rained 48 shots at Detroit goaltender Roy Edwards—19 in the second period.

Power play goals in the first period by Darryl Edstrand and Eddie Shack lifted Pittsburgh into an early lead

and the hometown Penguins sent the hapless Seals reeling to their 4th loss against only 12 wins—a tally mark surpassed only by the fledgling New York Islanders.

The Kings jumped into a 3-1 lead at 6:35 of the second period on Corrigan's third goal of the night and 35th of the year.

The veteran winger, who drew an assist on the Kings' fourth goal—by Bob Berry—was involved in a spirited fight with Leaf rookie Dave Fortier late in the game.

Berry, who tried to give Corrigan a helping hand, was ejected from the game for being their third man in. But the Kings were in the process of levelling 40 shots at Toronto to goalie Gord McRae and had the game in hand.

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When Will a Black Man Manage In the Majors?

It's now 25 years since Jackie Robinson broke the color bar in the major leagues and the black man in sports has done pretty well since then.

Still, some major links in the success chain are missing. First—there isn't a major league manager of black extraction;

Second—there isn't a hockey player worth his snuff to make it to the National Hockey League;

Third—no golfer of that other color has ever made it to the Masters.

There was an excellent article in the New York Times a week ago on the subject of who might be the first Negro to manage in the majors, and many names were mentioned. Foremost was that of Frank Robinson who has managed for the past four out of five seasons in Puerto Rico.

It is said that Robinson would like the chance but he isn't making it a crusade. If it comes, he will accept it. "I want to play two more years," he has said. . . . "but I would like to become a big-league manager, and if the right opportunity came along I'd probably step down as a player."

When Robinson was sold to California it was suggested then that he was being hired with the manager's job in mind. Not so, says Harry Dalton, general manager of the Angels. Robinson was hired as a player only. And there, that matter rests for the time being.

Howard and Wills in Line

It may not be generally known, but Elston Howard almost became the first black manager a couple of years back. But Washington Senators opted instead for Ted Williams. Since then the club has moved to Texas.

When Seattle was in the American League it had been rumored that Bill White was in line for the manager's job, but he liked his broadcasting better and decided not to try for it. Jackie Robinson, too, might have made it a double if he had wished. When his active career ended in 1958, he was offered the position of field manager at Montreal. But he declined, and he certainly had all the qualities, the knowledge, and had been through the mill like no other Negro who followed him.

The former Dodger shortstop Maury Wills has openly stated that his personal goal in life is to manage in the majors. After all, he was captain of the Dodgers and that's almost next to the boss himself. When Maury took an announcer's job with NBC this year instead of a playing and coaching position in Japan, he had an escape clause written into his contract whereby if he received a chance to manage, he could accept it.

If for Wills it is more of an open campaign than by Robinson, Wills himself doesn't hedge.

"The two best candidates are Frank Robinson and myself," he said recently. "I can't see anyone else. But if we are passed over, it'll be another 10 years before someone else comes along."

No 'Tokenism' for Doby

Larry Doby, the former batting great, is another prime candidate. He is teaching youngsters to hit at Montreal. He is contributing to the game. He is showing that he can instruct. He is getting the respect of team players. Sure Doby is anxious. But as he has said, it has to be on merit, nothing else.

"It will happen in the next year or two," he predicted, "because now we have qualified people who took the trouble to prepare. If it's tokenism, we're not interested."

There's the story, too, that when the Yankees were up for sale last year, one deal had it that Willie Mays was to be a part of any action and would be the manager. It didn't pan out, and Mays now is with the Mets. So maybe his opportunity is gone.

So whether bound, these greats of the Negro race. Who will be the first? Or rather, perhaps, who will make the first historic move and open the door for a Negro to another all-white bastion?

The big problem is that nobody really wants to be another Branch Rickey. He was the man who gave Robinson his start. Because this time the onus will be just as great. A wrong move could be disastrous.

And as for Negro hockey players and the Masters, those are different problems, and for other days.

TON OF MONEY ON FAVORITE

DONCASTER, England (AP)—Bookmakers reported "a ton of money" today on Jan Ekels, the four-year-old

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ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division II
Brighton and Hove 1, Carlisle 0.
Division III
Barnet 2, Stevenage 0.
North County 1, Plymouth 0.

Division IV
Crewe 0, Newport 0.
Reading 1, Cambridge 0.
Torquay 1, Mansfield 1.
Wokingham 1, Brierley City 1.

SCOTTISH FA CUP
(Celtic wins quarter-final replay.)
Division I
Ayr 0, Hearts 0.
Dundee 0, Arbroath 0.
Dundee 0, Perth 0.

West of Scotland
Cardiff 1, Chester 0.
Texaco Cup Semi-final
Motherwell 3, Norwich 2.
(Norwich wins on aggregate, 4:3.)

favorite for Saturday's Irish Sweepstakes Lincoln Handicap.

Jan Ekels, ridden by Lester Piggott, was 8-1 in the betting.

About 70 thoroughbreds were originally entered for the one-mile race. But by today the total had been reduced to 31 and at least five of these will not go to the post.

The race is worth only \$20,000 to the winning owner. But prizes of \$125,000 go to holders of sweepstakes tickets on the winning horse. There are also \$50,000 prizes for tickets on the second finisher and \$25,000 for third place.

Bettors have made Jan Ekels favorite although Piggott, Britain's greatest post Second World War jockey, has never won the Lincoln.



HERE COMES AN UPSET: Mike Gains of Mount Douglas Rams goes up for layup shot against No. 1 ranked Vancouver College in Wednesday's opening round of the B.C.

high school basketball championships at Vancouver's Pacific Coliseum. Mt. Doug pulled upset of tourney by beating highly favored opponents 41-39.

Mazinke Rink Sinks U.S. to Take Lead

REGINA (CP)—Harvey Mazinke's Canadians pulled away from the pack in the world curling championship Wednesday, charging to their sixth consecutive win with unexpected ease.

"We don't expect to beat anyone by that kind of a score," the Regina skip said after Canada humbled Charles Reeves' United States rink 13-1 in the sixth round, "especially at this level."

It gave Canada a 6-0 record and sole possession of first place. Werner Oswald of Switzerland, who had kept pace with the hot-shooting Canadians for five rounds, finally tasted defeat in the sixth—dropping a 6-3 decision to Scotland's Alex F. Torrance.

Switzerland dropped into a second-place tie with France, but Mazinke, a 35-year-old farm machinery dealer competing in his first world tournament, isn't counting them out.

Canada was to meet Switzerland in the seventh round today and Mazinke expects a tough game.

"The Swiss look like a strong team."

Kjell Oscarus, whose Swedish rink was bumped 7-6 by

Pierre Boan of France in the sixth round, said tricky ice was a factor.

"But we were lucky this afternoon to beat Scotland (6-4 in the fifth round) . . . maybe things even up."

Sweden shares fourth place, the position that brings with it entry into the championship semi-finals Friday night, with Scotland. Both rinks collected four victories in their first six games. The U.S. is next with a 3-3 record.

Norway, Denmark and Germany all have a single victory. Renato Ghezze of Italy brings up the rear. The hapless Italians, in their first world tournament, have been unable to come up with a win.

Doug Carlson, third on the U.S. team, said the drubbing

by Mazinke has not put his teammates out of contention.

"We're not that bad a rink," he said.

In Wednesday's afternoon round, France beat Klaus Kanz of Germany 10-2. Canada thumped Italy 12-2. Switzerland edged Norway's Helmer Strombo 5-4 and the U.S. whipped Denmark's Viggo Humeus 14-2.

Germany and Denmark finally elbowed their way into the win column in the sixth draw. Kanz beat Italy 13-2 and Humeus sidetracked Norway 8-5.

Canada, Switzerland, France, Sweden, Scotland, Norway, Denmark, Germany, Italy.

JUNIOR SUMMARIES

WESTERN DIVISION	P	W	L	T	A	Pts.
Edmonton	47	23	19	5	208	55
Medicine Hat	47	28	20	9	239	65
Calgary	47	35	11	1	200	71
New West.	47	30	15	2	273	73
VICTORIA	48	31	17	0	290	73
Vancouver	48	30	15	3	299	73

EASTERN DIVISION	P	W	L	T	A	Pts.
Saskatoon	48	26	21	1	223	55
Fin. Flor.	48	29	19	0	234	58
Regina	48	30	18	0	274	70
Swift Current	48	25	23	0	267	50
Winnipeg	48	16	32	0	288	32

EDMONTON 7, VICTORIA 3

First Period—Inken 4:57.
Penalties—Sneels (E) 8:35.
Goalies (E) 17:17; Rogers (E) and Cook (V) 17:17.

Second Period—

1:52, Victoria, Hyndman (20) (Cook).
2:00, Victoria, Bouche (20) (McLaren, Cook) 8:00.

2:00, Edmonton, Rogers (Perkins, Sneels) 16:17.

Penalties—Rota (E) 10:00; (Cook) minor and (Cook) (V) 14:08.

Third Period—

1:00, Victoria, Poole (16) (Cook, Lapointe) 5:11.

1:00, Edmonton, Rogers (Connie).

9:55, Edmonton, Shokoples 12:03.
10:00, Edmonton, Rogers 13:34.

14:41, Edmonton, Rota (Sneels).

Penalties—Cook (V) 8:16, Hyndman (E) and Rogers (E) 9:05.
Stops by—Sneels (E) 8:16, Rogers (V) 14:13-31.

Attendance: 1461.

Andre Lights Blazers' Fire

HOUSTON (AP)—A four-goal outbreak in the third period—Including two by Andre Lacroix—sent Philadelphia Blazers past Houston Aeros 7-3 Wednesday night.

The scoring spree put the Blazers in a tie with third-place New York Raiders in the World Hockey Association East Division while Houston remained in a second-place tie in the West.

Lacroix's third-period flurry gave him three goals as he also scored in the first period. Camille La Pierre had a goal in the first and last periods and player-coach John McKenzie added four assists in the victory.

Gordon Labossiere opened the scoring, putting Houston ahead with 4:48 gone, before

La Pierre and then Lacroix gave the Blazers the lead.

After Don Burgess made it 3-1 in favor of Philadelphia in the second period, Houston came back to tie in the third before the Blazers erupted.

Lacroix beat Houston goalie Don McLeod twice in a row. Lapierre added his second goal and Ron Plumb scored with 15 seconds left in the game for the Blazers.

Blazers' record improved to 11-10-1.

Philadelphia's record improved to 11-10-1.

Los Angeles' record improved to 11-10-1.

Winnipeg's record improved to 11-10-1.

Chicago's record improved to 11-10-1.

50 Fretful Minutes for Oilers

By ERNIE FEDORUK Times Staff

Edmonton Oil Kings locked up first place in the Western Canada Junior Hockey League's Western Division at Memorial Arena, but for 50 fretful minutes—Wednesday coach Brian Shaw wondered if the honor might escape them.

Oil Kings snapped the lock by erupting for four goals in a five-minute span late in the third period to defeat Victoria Cougars 7-3.

Until the outpouring, Shaw had visions of first place eluding the Oil Kings. The Cougars skated and scored on

even terms for 50 minutes, and it was a 3-3 game with about 30 minutes to play.

John Rogers broke the deadlock with the second of his three goals, scoring while Victoria captain Dale Cook was in the penalty box. Curt Shokoples, Rogers again and Darcy Rota, counting his 72nd goal of the season, then wiped the worried frown from Shaw's face and replaced it with a smile.

The victory moved Edmonton three points ahead of Medicine Hat Tigers with each having only one game remaining.

"Yes sir, I'll admit I was

worried," Shaw said after the game. "If the Cougars would have beaten us, there's no telling how my guys would have reacted (tonight) in New Westminster. They could let up, or be too tight and tense."

Apart from facial expressions, Shaw's worry also showed in his manipulation of players. Five of his Oilers—Henry Taylor, Larry Pashak, Ron Bignell, Rocky Maze and Terry Bucyk—saw only very limited action.

Until the four-goal spree, Shaw overworked his dependable, particularly Rogers,

Rota, Keith Mackie, Fred Connrie and Terry McDonald.

Frank Hyndman, Ed Bouche and Ron Poole scored for Cougars and Cook figured in all three goals to run his point total to 95 for the season, but it was goalie Danny Rogers who kept Victoria in contention with a sparkling goaltending display.

Edmonton outshot the Cougars 38-23, which included a 35-15 advantage over the last two periods.

Cook, Hyndman, Rick Williams, Ron Poole and Cal Kitching were singled out for honors during Cougars' annual awards presentation.

Cook won a trophy as the team's leading point-getter and also was voted the club's most valuable player.

Williams was the big winner, however, stepping up to claim three trophies. Fans selected the 18-year-old defenceman as the most popular player. He also was named the team's best defenceman and rookie-of-the-year.

Poole was voted the most improved Cougar. Kitching took the team's sportsmanship award and Hyndman was deemed, by the Victoria management, the club's most inspirational player.

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Boxcar Shortage 'Hitting Jobs'

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Mr. Nunweiler, New Democratic party MLA for Fort George, said Wednesday a shortage of railway boxcars in northern British Columbia is affecting the economy and employment in the region.

Mr. Nunweiler, calling the

shortage the worst ever in the area, said railway equipment is being used in other parts of Canada while enough wood products to fill thousands of boxcars sit in northern B.C.

In a telegram to the Canadian National Railways, Mr. Nunweiler, a CN employee,

said the management of rolling stock should be investigated to determine the source of the shortage.

"Transportation is the lifeblood of the north," he said, "and production is being reduced and equipment is suffering because we can't move

wood to or from the mills." Mr. Nunweiler said a shortage of cars to carry wood chips to pulp mills might mean that sawmills will have to burn chips at their mills, a wasteful procedure.

"These chips are meant for use in the manufacture of

pulp, and if they aren't available the mills will have to chip round logs for pulp.

"Those round logs are supposed to be used for lumber production so everything will be done wrong and wastefully for everyone concerned."

The MLA said he is asking

Premier Dave Barrett, who is also president of the B.C. railway, to make boxcars available to the north.

Mr. Nunweiler said he expects to meet again with the premier after receiving an answer to his telegram from the CNR.

Students To Visit China

A group of University of Victoria students and faculty will spend June in the People's Republic of China, if their plans work out.

The tour is being organized by Dr. Bryan Farrell, chairman of the Pacific studies program, and Dr. David Lai, assistant professor of geography.

Applications were sent to the Chinese embassy in Ottawa before Christmas, and are now in Peking, said Farrell, but so far there has been no word.

"The people in Ottawa have been encouraging," he added. Farrell said he expects between 15 and 30 will be allowed on the tour, although he has a waiting list of hopefuls in case Peking decides to allow more.

Several Victoria Chinese are interested in making the trip, he said, but the Chinese government prefers that only people directly affiliated with UVic be included.

Cost of the tour is expected to be around \$1300, although that will be determined by Peking, said Farrell.

The entire tour, from the moment the group crosses over from Hong Kong, will be planned by Peking, he said. The group hopes to see several cities, some rural countryside, and some Chinese educational institutions.

EZEKIEL SAW A 'SPACESHIP'

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI)—According to Joseph F. Blumrich, when the prophet Ezekiel saw that "whirlwind out of the north" back in the 6th century B.C., it was a spaceship.

Blumrich is chief of the systems layout branch of the program development office at the Marshall Space Flight Centre, And he figures that "whirlwind" was a large

rocket ship with four helicopter rotors descending from a mother ship in earth orbit.

Blumrich said he has been analyzing the technical possibilities of Ezekiel's description in the old testament and "I came to the conclusion that the prophet indeed saw such a thing."

"My conclusion is that this was what he nowadays call a shuttle vehicle," said

Blumrich, who has a book on the subject coming out soon in Germany. He said in a telephone interview that the ship Ezekiel saw "was dependent on an orbital station. Size and performance match the shuttle vehicle that goes from that orbital station to the ground and back."

"The thing is a very feasible vehicle and a very good design. There's good engineering behind the entire design," he said.

Ezekiel's description, in the first chapter of his old testament book, says a "whirlwind came out of the north, a great cloud, and a fire unfolding itself, and a brightness was about it."

Blumrich says he believes the rocketship was shaped like a cone with concave sides, using atmospheric drag to decelerate through the atmosphere, then slowing its descent first with braking rock-

Air Fare Increase 5 Per Cent or Less

VANCOUVER (CP)—A CP Air official said Wednesday increases in North Atlantic air fares scheduled for mid-April because of currency revaluation will amount to only five per cent for many Canadians, and less for some.

The International Air Transport Association announced earlier that there would be a six per cent increase in trans-Atlantic air fares effective April 15.

However, E. W. Ogden, regional passenger sales manager for CP Air, said the increases were computed for Montreal-Europe fares in United States dollars and didn't take into account that the U.S. dollar is worth \$1.01 Canadian at the current LATA exchange rate.

"This means that the Montreal gateway fare, in Canadian dollars, will increase only about five per cent, not six," Ogden said.

He said that for many Canadians the increase will be even less, because the increase applies only to the trans-Atlantic part of total fares, computed from Montreal. Since fares to Europe are computed by adding on the fare from the originating point in Canada to Montreal to the basic Montreal-Europe price, the percentage increase in total fares will be less the further west a traveller starts from.

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Blumrich says that in his book he doesn't go into the possibilities of where the spaceship originated because the problem "is just too tremendously big. I'm trying to prove they were here. Of course I realize fully that according to our present knowledge it's practically impossible. It would have had to come from out of the solar system."

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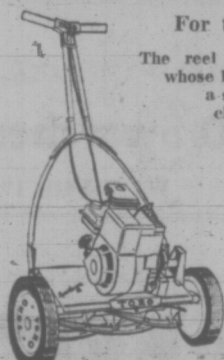
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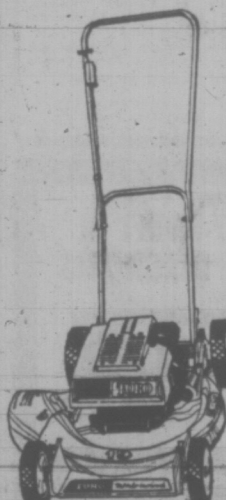


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LIBERALS FAVOR LARGER HOUSE

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Liberal government is in favor of increasing the number of seats in the House of Commons from 264 to 290 to protect the proportional representation of provinces which won't benefit from current redistribution plans.

Government House Leader Allan MacEachen reported in the Commons Wednesday, however, that he hasn't got the necessary agreement from opposition parties so far to "make a solid move" in this direction.

In the absence of an all-party consensus, MacEachen said, it is possible that legislation can be introduced to ensure the next election can be fought according to existing riding boundaries, pending measures to ensure that provinces without fast-growing populations are not penalized by redistribution.

Hearings are being held across Canada at present on new electoral maps.

Shots Pepper Gun Control Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — Is it an infringement of a man's basic human rights to classify his machine gun as a prohibited weapon?

Senator Donald Cameron (Ind. L.-Alberta), sponsor of a senate gun-control bill, Wednesday said he did not know many people who liked to go into their backyards and fire machine guns.

But bowing to the recommendations of the other senators, he suggested the senate send his bill, which received second reading Wednesday, to its legal affairs committee for study and possible revision.

The bill would classify such

now-restricted weapons as machine guns and sawed-off shotguns as prohibited and require registration and competence tests for rifles and shotguns.

Senator Cameron told the senate that since he introduced the bill in mid-February he has received about 150 letters from persons who fear he is "trying to legislate the recreational aspect of shooting out of existence."

He read one letter from a man who argued that owning a sub-machine gun was one of his basic human rights as a Canadian. Senator Cameron said he received several letters seemingly prepared in a

central office over different signatures — "a naive propaganda campaign which misreads completely the intention of this bill."

About 60 per cent of all murders in Canada are committed with rifles, not handguns as the gun lobbyists insist, he said.

Gov't Fights Ruling On Amalgamation Vote

The B.C. government has filed an appeal against a B.C. Supreme Court ruling that an amalgamation vote must be held in Kamloops before creation of a new municipality.

The Supreme Court ruled March 6 that an amalgamation vote must be held before the city of Kamloops, district of Brookfield, district of Dufferin and town of Valleyview are amalgamated to form a new municipality. Lorrimer had refused to take such a vote prior to the amalgamation set for May 1.

Parties Trade Insults

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield needed the New Democratic Party Wednesday and ended up trying to deflect darts himself.

It was one of those remarks the Conservative leader apparently couldn't resist.

Ed Broadbent (NDP — Oshawa — Whitby) had complained that the NDP is being short-changed in the daily question period with the Conservatives getting far more recognition from the Speaker.

Stanfield intervened to say that it must be difficult for the Speaker to determine when the NDP is in fact an opposition party — a reference to NDP support for the minority Liberal government.

The Conservative leader earlier had announced that his party will support the Liberal corporate tax measures and NDP Leader David Lewis pounced on that. The NDP opposes these measures.

"When it came to corporate tax, the leader of the Opposition was in the finance minister's bed with such alacrity..." The rest of his words were lost in the uproar.

For good measure, Lewis threw in another one.

He told Speaker Lucien Lamoureux that when it comes to making decisions, "the difference between you and the Leader of the Opposition (Stanfield) is that you do make them."

Clock Saves Grits

OTTAWA (CP) — The clock saved the Liberals Wednesday from what shaped up as another face-reddening committee defeat on the contentious issue of Polymer Corp. Ltd.

The close call came shortly after Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons that a voting defeat administered in committee Tuesday by a combination of Conservatives and New Democratic Party MPs would not invalidate the government's sale of Polymer to the Canada Development Corp.

Trudeau noted this was only his opinion. Conservatives have suggested that the committee defeat, on an item which would have ended Polymer's status as a Crown agency, will force invalidation of the sale.

But the prime minister added that the sale was properly made last summer under the Canada Development Corp. Act which had been approved by a majority vote of the Commons.

Conservatives and NDP members have found common ground on Polymer, an oddity among Crown corporations because it has been a consistent money-maker. They contend that sale to the CDC, which eventually will sell shares publicly, means the benefits Polymer has returned to all Canadians in the past soon will be going only to those able to buy CDC shares.

CLOCK RAN OUT

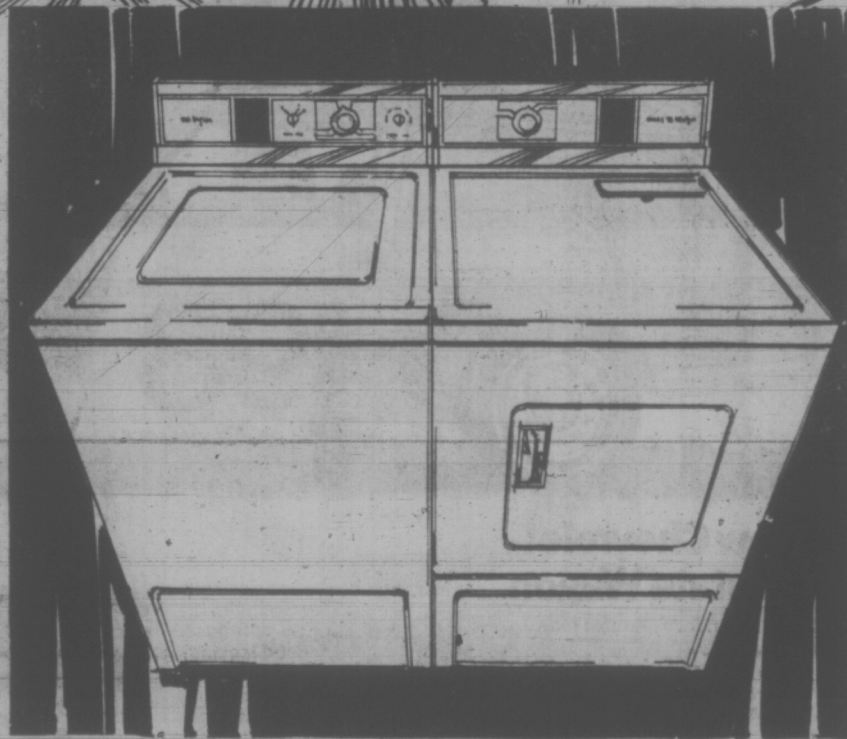
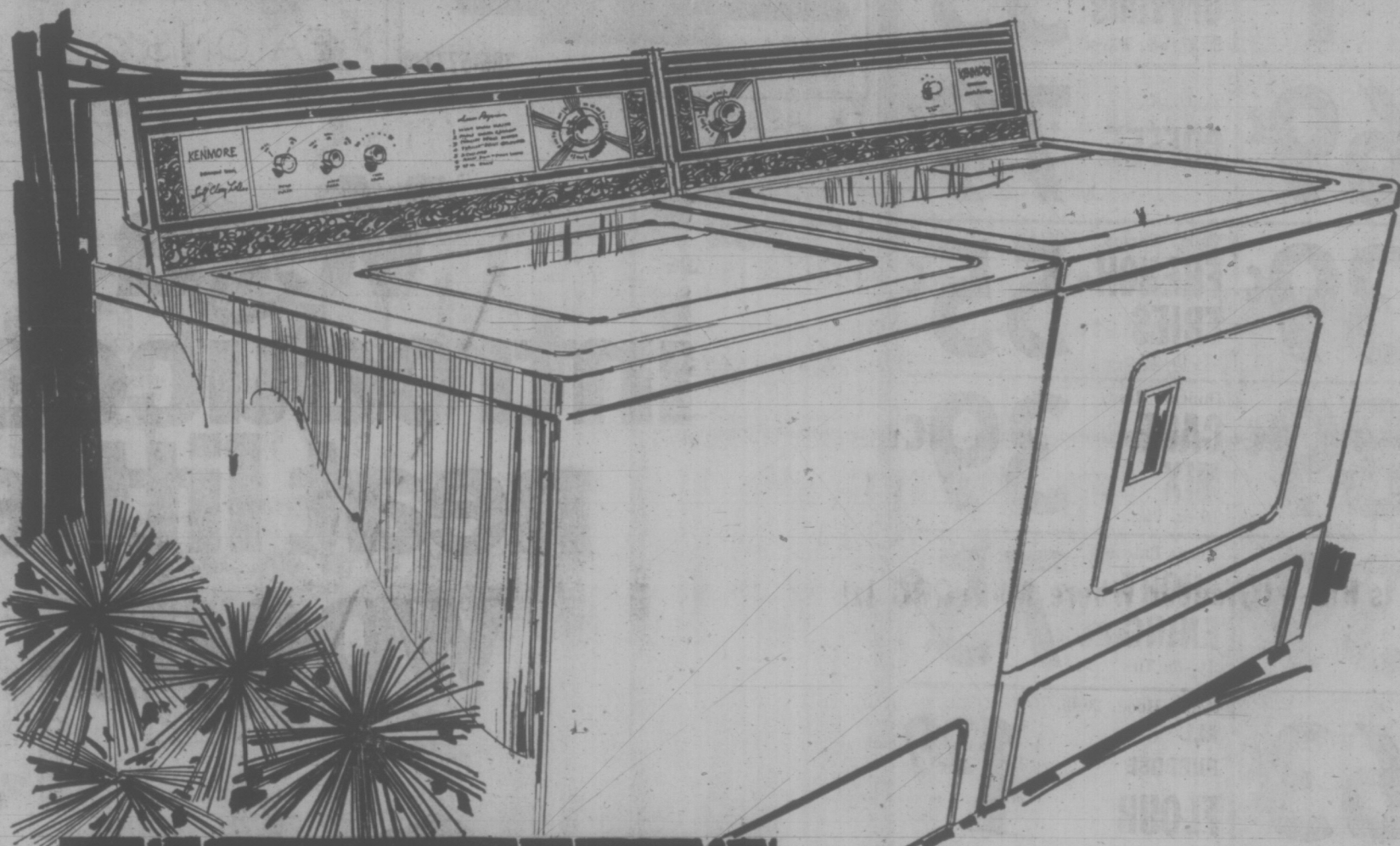
In the miscellaneous estimates committee Wednesday, the same place they lost the earlier vote, the Liberals ran out the clock on a Conservative-NDP move to have the auditor-general's department produce the audited financial statement of Polymer for 1972.

The Conservatives had tried for it in the Commons and made no yards.

The estimates committee was under an order to rise at 5 p.m. and the Liberals, outnumbered by Conservatives and New Democrats, were able to hold off a motion by Erik Nielsen (PC-Yukon) for immediate production of the statement until the clock showed 5 p.m.

The committee adjourned without a vote on the motion.

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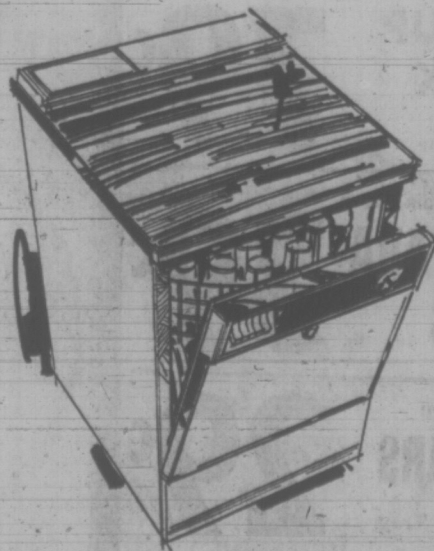
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Heinz, 14-oz. Tin COOKED SPAGHETTI 5 for	1 ⁰⁰	Silverkist, 48-oz. Tin APPLE and PEACH JAM	79 ^c
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Safeway Accused of Fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Democratic congressmen said that Safeway grocery stores are cheating Americans out of millions of dollars annually by fraudulently labeling and pricing meat.

Representative Jerome Waldie of California and Benjamin Rosenthal of New York said the huge supermarket chain sometimes sells club steak as T-bone, top sirloin as New York steak and chuck steak as beef rib steak. They cited other examples they said associates discovered in surveys in California, Seattle, Portland, Ore., Colorado and Washington, D.C.

"Safeway stores across the nation are substituting cheaper cuts of meat for more expensive cuts at premium prices," Waldie said in a statement prepared for a news conference. In some cases, he said, "the American consumer is being cheated by as much as 39 cents a pound for beef."

Quentin Reynolds, chairman of the board of Safeway Stores Inc., said in a telephone interview from his San Francisco home Tuesday night that Waldie and Rosenthal are harassing Safeway only because of a controversy involving the firm

and Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers Union.

Asked about specific charges in Waldie's statement, Reynolds said, "I haven't the slightest idea what they're talking about. Safeway's reputation, built up over 60 years, is indicative of how we look upon our customers."

In one of several examples cited by Waldie, an announced candidate for the Democratic California gubernatorial nomination in 1974, a

steak bought in a San Diego Safeway store Jan. 23 "is clearly labeled as a 'beef club steak' selling for \$1.88 per pound. It is actually a rib steak. Rib steaks were selling in the same store for \$1.39 per pound."

In one notarized statement presented by Waldie and signed by Raymond Salas, a self-described meat-cutter and beef boner from Denver, Safeway stores in Boulder, Colo., and Denver were said to have mislabeled numerous cuts of meat.

Woman Shoots Burglars

CHICAGO (UPI) — Faye Webb, 52, had never fired a gun and she was bound at the wrists and ankles, but she knew that in the next room two burglars were savagely beating her husband.

Mrs. Webb, according to police, took a .38 calibre revolver with her hands tied in front of her from a living room hiding place Tuesday, hobbled with her legs bound, to the kitchen doorway and opened fire.

Both burglars were hit. One ran to the bedroom and hid under the bed; the other fled from the house. Both died later.

Police said the dead men — Eugene Yocca, 38, and Flore S. Luciano, 29 — had forced the apartment door open when nobody was home. However, Mrs. Webb entered a short while later after finding the door ajar, was wrestled to the floor and tied up.

Yocca then stood guard over Mrs. Webb while Luciano continued ransacking a bedroom, Police said. But she was left unguarded when her husband, Paul, 55, entered the apartment and Yocca and Luciano ran to the entrance in the kitchen and began grappling with him.

Webb was beaten and suffered a six-inch gash in his head from a screwdriver during the fight, police said. Mrs. Webb suffered a "million small scratches" from her struggle.

Siren Song for Police

SASKATOON (CP) — Chief Jim Kettles said Tuesday flashing lights and sirens won't be re-installed on city police vehicles because more accidents occur with such equipment than without it.

Only three of the city's 34 police vehicles have the emergency equipment. Chief Kettles said earlier that most of the equipment was removed after being misused.

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Demands Delay 147 PoWs

Times News Service
SAIGON — The Communists said today new American demands that include an accounting of nine prisoners of war held in Laos may postpone the release of the 147 remaining American PoWs for several days. The Communists previously indicated the last prisoners would be freed this weekend.

The North Vietnamese said the prisoners might still be sent home according to the tentative weekend schedule if the United States tears up a letter from Brig. Gen. John Wickham, deputy chief of the U.S. delegation to the Joint Military Commission.

Wickham unexpectedly demanded today that U.S. prisoners actually be on their way home and the Communists make arrangements for the release of PoWs from Laos before the last of American troops are sent home.

The Viet Cong said earlier today they will not release the 32 American prisoners of war they hold until the United States agrees to withdraw all American troops from Vietnam. The United States had halted withdrawals because of Communist slowness in producing prisoner lists.

On Wednesday, the Viet Cong promised to release the 32 prisoners on Saturday in Hanoi and the North Vietnamese had indicated they would release another — and last — group of 107 prisoners the following day. Today the United States demanded the release of another nine held in Laos before U.S. withdrawals are completed.

Meanwhile, about 3,000 South Vietnamese troops have broken the siege of a government camp surrounded for more than a week by Communist soldiers, a Saigon military source said.



NO SMILE brightens the face of four-year-old Patrick Booth of Toronto despite the cheerful role of clown he adopts at a party marking the spring break from school.

CIA Drafted Chile Plan: ITT Head

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior vice-president of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. (ITT) said today the company rejected a CIA plan to induce economic collapse in Chile in 1970.

Edward J. Gerrity, the ITT vice-president, told a Senate subcommittee that the five-point plan was suggested to him on Sept. 29, 1970, by William V. Broe, head of Latin American clandestine services for the Central Intelligence Agency.

"It didn't make sense and we didn't want any part of it," Gerrity testified at a hearing of a special Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on multi-national corporations.

Gerrity said company officials did make contact with other companies with properties in Chile "but only to reinforce my opinion that the plan wouldn't work."

U.S. KEEPS \$ CONTROL

WASHINGTON (WP) — U.S. Federal Reserve chairman Arthur Burns told a congressional committee Wednesday that the United States "is in no way committed to defend or help defend any exchange rate or any particular set of exchange rates" as part of its agreement with other nations to reshape the world's monetary system.

In the most precise explanation so far of what the United States considers its "commitment" to be, Burns said that this country will "help maintain orderly exchange markets." But at the same time, it was made clear that "we ourselves will determine when and on what scale to intervene, after consulting with other nations."

Burns was testifying before a house banking subcommittee in support of the bill which would accomplish the

formal devaluation of the dollar by 10 per cent, by a revaluation of the price of gold to \$42.22.

In a colloquy with Rep. Henry Reuss (D., Wisc.), Burns promised that the U.S. would not intervene to protect

an unrealistic rate for the dollar.

"I would go even further," Burns added. "When we do intervene, you can trust me as a trader. The exchange risk we assume will be kept to a minimum."



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Saanich Tax Appeals Won

Saanich property owners who appealed their 1972 assessments last month won 38 per cent of the 53 cases heard by the court of revision.

Of the total number, 28 appeals related to valuation and 11 to drainage problems or flooding; three owners said taxes were too high and two questioned the interpretation of assessment legislation.

Nine property owners complained about the appearance of neighboring properties, two of which remain in "deplorable condition," municipal assessor William Craven said.

One of these was Myles J. Barron, 1435 Courtland, complaining of the property of L. S. McNutt facing Courtland Road, where a quantity of sawdust and other materials is stored. The other was Eric Harris, 911 Leslie, objecting to the state of C. F. Leonard's property at 3711 Saanich, where he has a roof gutter manufacturing business.

"The owners of the offending properties have already been prosecuted by the Corporation with little success," Craven said. There had been "token" efforts to improve the situations, he said.

Craven said two appeals were withdrawn before the court dealt with them and of the remaining 20, 38 were granted nominal reductions. Two appellants won their cases.

Craven believed complaints in six cases of poor drainage were legitimate. They involved faulty reconstruction of ditches on Kent following installation of sanitary sewers; poor road surface and drainage on Regina; severe road flooding affecting access to property on Killarney; poor road and drainage allowing greenhouse flooding on Snowdrop. In one case the municipal drainage system was at a higher elevation than the owner's basement.

Elevator Strike Ends in Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Elevator workers in the Toronto district began returning to work today after a strike of more than six months following the introduction of a bill in the Ontario legislature providing for compulsory arbitration of their contract dispute.

James Hughes, business agent for Local 50 of the International Union of Elevator Constructors, said the men began turning up on the job at 7:30 a.m. in line with instructions from the local.

About 670 of the 2,400 union members across Canada affected by the dispute are employed in the Toronto district. Half the total is in Ontario.

However, the 205 union members in Hamilton, London and Windsor remained away from work today as the bill remained before the legis-

lature after the New Democratic Party blocked the government's hoped-for one-day passage.

"Our local is going to wait as we agreed until the legislation is passed," Mac Alldis, business agent for Local 30, said at Hamilton. The local represents members in Hamilton, London and Windsor.

After the legislation is passed, Alldis said, "then we'll have a meeting and go back to work after we have that meeting."

The union official said he hopes the five companies involved in the dispute will give priority to work on hospitals, senior citizens' homes, nursing homes, low-rental accommodations and escalators on a northern extension of the Toronto subway system due to open March 31.

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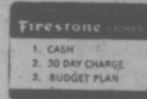
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Wallace Faced With 'Bitter' Choice

Long House Sessions Pose Problem for Oak Bay's Politician-Physician

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

The current session of the B.C. legislature — which appears destined to continue for much longer than usual sessions — is driving a wedge through the double life of Scott Wallace, medical doctor and MLA.

With the session just completing its eighth week, and with the pure prospect of a second session in the fall of this year, Wallace is faced with what he describes as a "bitter" choice.

It is a choice of either dropping out of politics, thereby abandoning his successful representation of Oak Bay constituents for the last four years, or dropping his hard-earned 21 years' experience as a physician.

Wallace says he won't be making the final decision for some time yet — perhaps a year or even two. But the tone

of his conversation indicates that, at least, he is leaning toward medicine and away from politics.

His own arguments back up this opinion.

"I don't mind saying publicly that I'm not entirely comfortable in the political arena," he said, "whereas I feel completely at home in medicine."

"I have had problems in politics because I have had difficulty playing the political game according to the established rules. Whereas in medicine I function according to my conscience — do what my conscience dictates — I find it harder to function clearly in politics according to what my conscience tells me. There are different ground rules."

The Tory MLA points proudly to his 21 years of medical training and practice in Scotland, England, Ontario and B.C. The years have led

to an established practice in Oak Bay which Wallace has had to entrust to an associate for the duration of legislative session the last four years.

This is where the basic problem lies, Wallace says he can manage to keep his finger

weeks, perhaps longer — only adds to Wallace's problem.

Farming a medical practice out to a colleague may be manageable once a year for a reasonably short length of time, but two sessions per year, adding up to a much

abandon what I have put into my professional life as a physician.

"Really, all I've put into politics is time."

Wallace is asked how much of a factor the potential leadership of the Progressive Conservative party would be on his ultimate decision.

"The leadership issue doesn't really enter into it for me," he said matter-of-factly. "It's me as a person who is involved here; there's nothing to do with the leadership."

Even if Tory organizers came to him and said: "Look, buster, you're it," "I would still be faced with the same bitter choice."

He says he's not getting "fed-up" with the fact that party leader Derril Warren does not have a seat in the house and that he and Hugh Curtis (PC—Saanic-and-the-Islands) are having to shoulder the load of representing Conservative policy on issues raised.

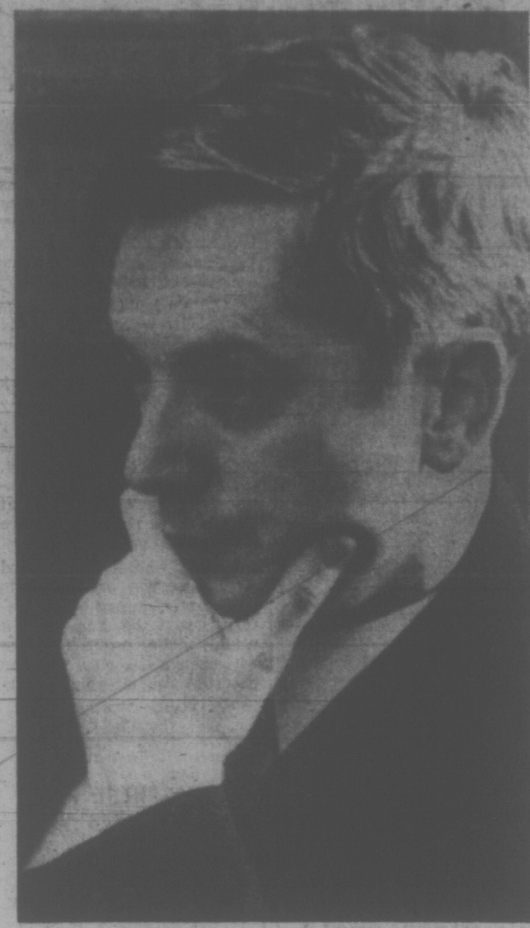
Money is not a factor ei-

ther, Wallace says. With two sessions per year, an MLA's salary comes to \$24,000, not counting expense money for time served on committee work between sessions. He'd be lucky to clear as much money as that from his medical practice in any one year, he says.

It's all a question of time, or the lack of it. He doesn't want people to think he is bailing out from political life. It's not that soon a thing. But when the day comes for the decision to be made, he doesn't want people to be surprised at what he does, or how he justifies it.

Wallace will begin to feel the effects of the double life at the end of this month when the doctor he has had to look after his practice is due to leave.

No matter how important the business of the legislature, a doctor's patients will continue to get sick. Scott Wallace will have to decide who's going to treat them.



Difficult playing 'political game'

NDP Intends to Create 'Full-time Politicians'

In both medical and political pies as long as the session is not overly long.

With indications from NDP cabinet ministers that the session will continue into May — a full five weeks away — Wallace is facing the fact that attempting to continue to lead his double life would be "running the danger of serving neither purpose well."

The promised fall session — likely to last at least six

greater number of weeks, is a different situation.

"It would appear that it is the intention of the government to create full-time politicians," Wallace said. "This is causing me to look ahead and face the fact that I'm going to have to choose between one or the other."

"While the whole thing will have to be considered deeply, I have to be honest and say I will find it very difficult to

Fast Recovery For Seamen

The body of Cpl. Ned Nem-nook, 26, of 546 Ellice, crewman aboard HMCS Terra Nova who died March 15 in Singapore of suspected virus pneumonia, will arrive under escort at the Victoria International Airport early Friday afternoon.

He will be buried in the Veterans' Cemetery in Esquimalt Monday, following a mass in St. Andrew's Cathedral at 2 p.m. Celebrants will be Major Gerald Vadviziak and Chaplain William Mudge.

Born in Saddle Lake, Alta, Nemnook had lived in Victoria since 1966. He is survived by his wife, Frances, three children: his father Oliver Nemnook, of Victoria; brother Simon of Lethbridge, Alta.; and sister Shirley of Victoria.

The eight other seamen stricken with the virulent Hong Kong flu are improving rapidly.

Three of the seven hospitalized in the Anzok Hospital in Singapore have now been released and another man, put ashore earlier at Kuantan, 150 miles from Singapore, is also recovered and back on board.

Although there is enough serum on board the Terra Nova to inoculate the entire ship's company of more than 200 only those affected by the flu have received treatment.

The Terra Nova will stand by in Singapore until further orders.

She had been holding station in the South China Sea near Kuantan, about 400 miles south of South Vietnam.

Diphtheria Victim 'Excellent'

A 12-year-old city girl with a confirmed case of diphtheria is in "excellent" condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital, the executive director said today.

Dr. A. C. Pickles said the girl, who has been treated in an isolation unit for a week, is the only case the hospital has dealt with in the recent past.

A spokesman at Victoria General Hospital said no diphtheria cases have been treated there recently.

Earlier this month about two dozen cases of diphtheria carriers were reported at Port Alice on northern Vancouver Island. All but one were, protected by previous immunization. Four cases of carriers were also discovered at Port Alberni and in the Tofino-Ucluelet area.

Teacher Job Prospects 'Rosy' As Recruiters Hit the Campus

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

Education students may find the job situation healthier this spring, as an increased number of school district recruiters are at the University of Victoria this week looking over the year's crop of teachers.

Recruiters from 38 school districts will be interviewing education students this week and next, compared with 20 school districts, here last spring and 26 in 1971.

"The school boards are more optimistic of hiring more people," said John Smith, UVic's director of student teaching.

"They've got more jobs," he said. "The pupil-teacher ratio has been improved."

CUT BACK
Last year school districts had to cut back as far as they could, said Smith, but the loosening of school boards' budget restrictions last fall by the NDP government has improved the situation.

UVic will have 350 education graduates looking for jobs this spring, said Smith, 225 elementary school teachers and 125 secondary school teachers. Another 50 or so third and fourth year students will also be on the job market.

On campus this week are recruiters from more remote school districts, such as Kitimat and Peace River. Next week school districts closer to home will be interviewing.

The school districts don't do much hiring now, but will wait until all their teacher resignations are in, said Marshall Burgess, officer-in-charge at Canada Manpower's UVic office.

Last spring about 325 education students were looking for jobs, and only 90 were hired from the recruitment.

Both the University of British Columbia and Simon Fraser University have more school districts recruiting education graduates this year as well. UBC has 35 districts on campus, an increase of 10 over 1972.

Simon Fraser has about six districts on campus, compared with one last year, said Bill Roberts, manager of the university's Canada Manpower branch.

Simon Fraser's education students spend a lot of time practicing teaching in schools, said Roberts, so the best of them are offered jobs by the school district where they've been teaching.

Roberts calls the picture "quite rosy" for new teachers this spring.

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SECOND SECTION

Sisters Sit Tight For Fear of Assault

The lawyer for three sisters sitting in at St. Mary's Priory said today the sisters would be assaulted if they tried to get into that part of the house locked to them.

Hugh McMillan said he is going to leave the current stalemate as is for now because he does not want to "precipitate anything."

Sisters Mary Agnes Eaton, Mary Josephine Donovan and Mary Lucy Ford, members of the Society for the Love of Jesus, have been locked from all but the priory's basement kitchen since early Saturday.

They represent one faction in a dispute within the society for its control. Assets of the society are estimated at \$1 million in land and about \$500,000 in securities.

"It's clear to me that if they (the three

Sisters) were to try now to get the use of the rest of the premises there would be an assault committed on them," said McMillan.

"I say that because they (the other faction) have got guards in the other part of the premises and, as far as I know, a guard dog. It's not that I don't feel the three have a right to the whole place. I just don't want to create that sort of disturbance."

McMillan said he objected to newspaper references to the dispute as a "feud." The Sisters he represents did not send guards and dogs to confine the other side.

"Their position is they're occupying a priory they've lived in for 20 to 25 years — and they're doing it peacefully. They haven't made an aggressive move."

Since late Saturday both sides have security guards on duty.

Just a Little Light Reading

By PAT DUFOUR

For a man who travels light — and likes a little culture on the side — the library owned by R. W. Hull of 1461 Hillside would be just the thing.

The 11-volume library fits into a case three inches by 2 1/4 inches and even has the song Wiegand printed on the tiny piece of cardboard that acts as a filler.

The novel antique gem, made in Glasgow by David Bryce and Sons, belonged to Hull's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hull. It probably travelled with them when they left their home town of Sawston, Suffolk, in England and came to Canada.

There's something for practically every taste in the Lilliputian-sized tomes.

For the Scots, there's Burns' Poems and for those in love with the mystic East there's a book written in Chinese, perfectly legible — even if most of us can't understand a single phrase.

Providing you have a good magnifying glass along you can make the rafters ring by singing some of the English, Scottish and Irish songs in another volume.

Another two books, complete with color pictures, introduce the reader to birds and animals of the world.

Depending where you are, you can use a peewee tourists' conversation guide that at least makes you basically conversant in French, English, German or Italian.

There's also an English dictionary, a German-English one and another with French-English.

For those who like to mouth a pithy phrase there's the Golden Thoughts from Great Authors. For those who like to thumb through the "good book" there's a New Testament.

The Guinness Book of Records doesn't list the smallest library in the world and it could well be that Hull's could qualify.

Compared to the largest in the world — the United States Library of Congress that fills 270 miles of book shelves — Hull's little collection would be smaller than a fly on an elephant.

But 11 volumes and a song in a hip pocket would certainly help sustain a modern Robinson Crusoe with good eyesight.



R. W. Hull and his 11 volumes

—Irving Strickland Photo

\$1,000 in Taxation For House That Was

By AB KENT
Times Staff

A Saanich resident whose house burned to the ground five days after the 1972 assessment roll closed remains liable at this point for more than \$1,000 in property tax this year.

See also Page 19.

But Thomas Towns, formerly of 4603 Vantreigh, may get relief if he applies for special consideration by council after he gets his tax bill in May.

Towns was one of 55 appellants to appear before the Saanich court of revision for 1972 assessments, 33 of whom lost their cases last month.

According to legislation, the assessment of \$24,200 on Towns' waterfront house must

stand because it was valid when the roll closed Dec. 31, and that figure forms the basis for 1973 tax on improvements.

The building was destroyed Jan. 5 in the absence of the owner, who said he did not intend to rebuild in the near future.

The effect is that although the house existed for only five days this year, it will still be the basis for most of Towns' municipal tax for 1973.

In 1972 the tax on his house was \$1,347.36, or \$1,162.36 after deducting the 1972 home-owner grant of \$185. Value of the land would be assessed separately.

Actual value of the house, less furnishings, was around \$64,000.

Towns said he likely would carry the matter further and Saanich assessor William Craven was asked to bring the inequity to the attention of the assessor's professional association to urge amendment of legislation in cases of severe loss over which there is no control.

According to inspector of municipalities Ken Smith, there is provision in the Municipal Act for a council to get cabinet approval to write off taxes for a current year in extraordinary circumstances.

But such a move likely would follow a property owner's request after receiving his tax bill, and that will not happen until council sets the 1973 budget and mill rate about mid-April.

Ask The Times

Q. How much short on manpower is the Victoria police force, based on the recognized formula of one policeman for each 1,000 citizens. A.P.
A. Police Chief Jack Gregory says your question has to do with a "very grey area of statistics." He did say, however, that the national average, quoted by police administrations across Canada is 1.9 policemen per 1,000 people and Victoria's situation is 2.3 per 1,000.

REZONING THREATENS 'FINE OLD HOUSE'

A 70-year-old house which already holds 12 suites is threatened by an apartment rezoning application to be discussed at Victoria city council this afternoon, a local property owner says.

Garth Mayhew, 1413 Fernwood, says he will protest the application to rezone the house at 1270 Yates to R3 apartment zoning.

"It's a key house by itself," Mayhew said, "and it's also part of a fine area of old houses on Fernwood. I'd hate to see this kind of building which is part of Victoria's heritage torn down to make way for a three-storey frame building."

"The house is ornamental both inside and out, we should not allow it to go," he said.

Bulk Purchases Inflation Curb?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stu Zeitler is readying his retail food warehouse for the throngs he expects will come back at the weekend to buy meat and other foods at cheap prices.



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An estimated 6,000 persons last Saturday visited The Food Warehouse, a subsidiary of Zeitler's Food Corp., which previously sold only in large quantities to institutions.

"Quite a few 100 pound bags of onions were sold," said Schwartz. "That way people paid only 13 cents a pound rather than the 28 cents a pound that they'd have to pay for smaller quantities."

The warehouse sold all the meat in stock on Saturday, the first day of retail operations. All the veal patties, at \$2.65 a three pound box, were gone by 2:30 p.m.

Zeitler, who said The Food Warehouse was organized "to help the consumer beat inflation," said he reasoned it would make profit if there was enough business. Sales on Saturday ranged from \$2.50 to over \$140.

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Empanadas ideal lunchbox sandwich substitute

Meat Filled Pastries Hail From Argentina

By MARY MOORE

As you can plainly see for the past two weeks I have been on a hamburger cooking campaign. I am still.

This time for you I have Empanadas which are simply meat turnovers with Argentine flavouring.

EMPANADAS (\$ turnovers)

Pastry:

- 2 c. unsifted cake and pastry flour.
- 1/2 tsp. salt.
- 2-3 c. shortening.
- 3 tsp. butter.
- 4 tsp. cold water.

Filling:

- 1/2 c. chopped onion.
- 1 tsp. oil.
- 1 lb. (1 c.) ground chuck beef.
- 1 1/2 tsp. raisins.
- 1/2 tsp. (or more) chili powder.
- 1/2 tsp. salt.
- 1/2 tsp. pepper.
- 1/4 tsp. (or more) Tabasco sauce or Angostura bitters.
- 2 hard-cooked eggs.
- 8 pitted ripe olives.

To make Pastry cut shortening and butter into flour and salt until size of peas. Drizzle in water, tossing with a fork. Press into ball between palms and roll out on

lightly floured board. Cut out into eight five inch rounds.

To make filling, saute onion and chuck beef in oil until slightly browned. Remove from heat and stir in raisins, paprika, chili powder, salt, pepper and Tabasco sauce or bitters. Add just enough water to moisten a little—about 2 tablespoons. Place 1 1/2 tablespoons meat filling one side of each pastry round. Cover each with a slice of hard-cooked egg and one ripe olive quartered. Lightly dampen edges with water and old over and seal, crimping edges with fork tines. Prick tops with fork. To glaze brush tops with 1 small egg beaten. Bake on cookie sheets at 400 deg. Fahr. about 20 to 25 minutes until pale gold.

As you can see this filling is a little bit "hot" in the Argentine manner but the tender pastry tames it on the tongue. We served ours with creamed broccoli for dinner but these Empanadas would be a hearty snack for a late party or lunch box.

'Cut Death Chances'

MONTREAL (CP) Because they smoke, drink, drive without a safety belt and take no exercise, doctors say a 40-year-old has the same chance of dying in the next 10 years as a 46-year-old.

But if he or she gave up his bad habits and started exercising, the same doctors say the person could reduce chances of dying to those of a 36-year-old.

Officials of a new centre for preventive medicine and physical activity, being built in east-end Montreal hope to do just that — but with real men and women, not imaginary ones.

Dr. Gaston Choquette, the centre's medical director and attached to the Montreal Heart Institute, told a news conference Tuesday that "if we can show these things to people, we can motivate them to change."

Joe Blow is 40 but because of his habits, and physical condition, Statistics Canada figures say he has 8,008 chances in 100,000 of dying in the next 10 years — the same as a 46-year-old man.

If he exercised, stopped smoking and lost weight, he could reduce his chance of dying to the level of a 40-year-old—4,423 chances in 100,000.

By improving his diet, cutting out booze and wearing his seatbelt, Joe could make his chances the same as those of a 36-year-old 3,202 chances out of 100,000 of dying in the next 10 years.

This system of determining what doctors call the physiological age was first used in the U.S. and was introduced in Canada by the department of health and welfare.

It will be used at the Montreal centre called EPIC—derived from the French term for Heart Institute pilot study.

Choquette says the centre, now being built in east-end Montreal on land donated by the Quebec government, is unique in Canada.

It is owned by la Fondation Epic Inc. which was able to start construction thanks to a \$128,000 Local Initiatives Program grant; private donations and \$170,000 contributed by Epic members. Another \$750,000 towards construction is still to be raised.

Federal Health Minister Marc Lalonde said his department is "open to new approaches in the area of prevention and physical fitness" and is working through other groups, such as the YMCA, to develop pilot projects.

JELLY SIDE DOWN nancy stahl

Life With a Speed Freak

As I wrote in my last column, we are considering the purchase of a new car.

"Look at this," my husband said last night, thrusting the latest issue of an automotive magazine entitled Va-Va-Voom under my nose. "This baby goes from zero to sixty in twelve seconds!"

"How about that," I exclaimed. "but couldn't you have waited until I got out of the shower?"

My husband stalked out to dry Va-Va-Voom in the oven while I mused over the picture that he had shown me.

I suppose that I should be overjoyed to own a car capable of going from a dead stop to sixty miles per hour in only twelve seconds. But in the circles in which I move, there



actually isn't much call for that sort of acceleration.

While it might give six members of the Tuesday afternoon car pool to Intermediate Swimming a terrific thrill, the seventh member (whose chin always rests on my left shoulder) would proceed to get violently sick.

I am sure that this acceleration potential would be marvelously handy when merging

into freeways. Unless, of course, you inadvertently choose to merge in front of a car which is also capable of going from a dead stop to 60 in 12 seconds. Worse yet, in 10 seconds. Personally I regard merging as being roughly as foolhardy as bullfighting, skydiving, or bleaching my eyebrows.

And should I attempt this type of driving in the supermarket parking lot, not only would three dozen eggs suffer untold damage from whiplash, but I would undoubtedly wipe out six brand-new bicycles, three abandoned shopping carts, and the charming young man who carries out my groceries and stands shivering in his shirt sleeves for the twenty minutes it always takes me to locate the car.

Rather than the ability to go from zero to 60 in 12 seconds, I want a car that can go the 12 blocks to the supermarket for less than the cost of three dozen eggs.

dear abby

Old Lovers Lack Timing

DEAR ABBY: After 18 years of wedded bliss, my wife and I agree that youth is wasted on the young. When it comes to romance, the young lovers could learn a lot from us old lovers in our forties and fifties.

However, we do have one problem. Timing. My wife doesn't care for romance in the morning because she has to get up and get three school-age kids breakfast and consequently she keeps one eye on the clock.

On the other hand, I am a commercial pilot, and after a day's work I'm pretty well exhausted and I don't care for romance at night.

My flying schedule permits me to be home during lunch time occasionally, but that's

no help because two of the kids come home for lunch.

Any suggestions? — El Capitan

DEAR CAP: Compromise and set your alarm for 3 a.m. Or else when you're home for lunch, treat the kids to lunch out, and treat yourself to lunch at home.

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 years old and have a four-month-old baby. My baby's father and I love each other and now we want to get married.

My mother says we should go to the courthouse and get married and then have a small reception for just our closest friends afterward. She says with all the talk already, she would just as soon not have to see any of her relatives.

My boy friend's mother says she wants a nice church wedding with friends and relatives. She says people are going to talk anyway.

I really don't know what to do Abby. I hate to hurt my mother's feelings. And I don't want to disappoint my boy friend's mother either. So will you please tell me what to do? — Undecided

DEAR UNDECIDED: You've told me what your mother wants. And also what your fiancée's mother wants. But it's your wedding, and

your fiancée's. What do you two want? When you agree on that, you'll have your answer.

DEAR ABBY: Someone signed "One in Seven" attempted to justify large families for those who can "afford" them. I offer some economic facts.

It costs approximately \$800 per year to educate one child, which adds up to \$67,200 for seven children. If the parents actually paid this sum over a 24-year period, and if they lived in this area, they should be living in a \$203,500 house and pay \$5,600 in property taxes, half of which would be school taxes. They should have a minimum annual income of \$50,900!

How many seven-children families do you know in this bracket? So who is paying for them? The childless, single, and retired people are — through their taxes! And I for one am fed up with unfair taxes. — Mrs. A. P.

CONFIDENTIAL to "Disfranchised in the Composing Room": My friend, Dr. William L. Rivers of the Stanford University Journalism Department, said, "Typographical errors are worse than errors of ignorance. The ignorant can be taught. Moral: Be careful." (I'm with Old Man Rivers.)

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

For Friday, March 23 By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accident is on the horizon. Be careful. Get ideas, thoughts on paper. Outline your philosophy. Define goals. Come to terms with yourself. Realize no one is going to save you something for nothing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stay alert. Be ready for basic changes. Special message could set course of your direction. Gemini, Virgo, individuals could play key roles. Subject of money is highlighted. Frank discussion with mate, close associate is indicated.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Emphasis is on where and how you live. Special relationship is tested. Be diplomatic. If you are too forceful, you arouse enmity. Know it and make intelligent concession. Apologies especially when dealing with family members.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Low-key approach is best — obtain hint from Gemini message. People who depend on you seem to want perfection. That is impossible to give — don't deceive others or yourself. Places person plays prominent role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Creative forces flow. You are able to express yourself in meaningful manner. Relations with children are featured. Your emotions tend now to dominate. Member of opposite sex pays meaningful compliment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Completion, finalizing of deal is indicated. Don't linger. Broaden horizons. Perceive future potential. Aries person can aid examine. Property values come up for consideration. Get facts, discard rumors.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Permit ideas to flow. Welcome chance to utilize original approach. Surprise associates by displaying creative side to greater degree. Leo is

In picture. Maintain independent stance. You have more allies than might be suspected.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Follow through on hunch. You could be involved along lines which lead to solid profit. Know it and respond accordingly. Avaricious individuals — encouragement. Be receptive. Don't permit pride to block progress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle is high; take the lead. Make new starts in new directions. Emphasize personality. Make your hard-earned money. Versatility. Emphasis is on correct timing, judgment. You will be basking in spotlight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One behind the scenes could be complicating what was a relatively simple matter. Know it and do some personal checking. You may be carrying too great a load. Fear away non-essentials. One you thought indifferent works in your behalf.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are better able to communicate with friends. More persons now are interested in what you say and do. Accent is on fulfillment of desires. Gemini, Virgo persons play important roles. Change is beneficial.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You get material needed to successfully launch project. One you respect is in your corner. Know it and proceed accordingly. Consider desires of family member. Harmony in domestic area is now of special importance.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent, an original thinker, fond of travel, capable of analyzing character. You draw in you many born under Gemini and Virgo. You will have an active social life in 1973 and may choose your most significant month of the year.

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Tiny Eulachon Is Big in Flavor



HOUR'S WORK brought in 150 pounds of eulachons for Delta fisherman Harold Beck during last spring's Fraser River run.

In British Columbia the eulachon, a small delicate fish of the smelt family, common along the whole B.C. coast, supports one of the oldest fisheries in the province.

In the spring, about mid-April, it sweeps into the coastal rivers to spawn. The run is accompanied by herds of screaming seagulls and amateur fishermen intent on dipping up a few good meals. These fish are very rich in oil. When freshly caught and cooked, they are unsurpassed for fine flavor.

Their name eulachon (pronounced oo-la-con) is of Chinook origin. The coastal Indians have always placed a high value on them as a source of food, cooking oil, and light. When dried and fitted with a wick, the eulachon burns for a considerable time and gives off a light comparable to that of a candle, hence its other name, "candlefish."

The present-day commercial fishery is limited to the Fraser River where eulachons are taken with drifting gill nets. The catch is sold fresh and smoked in some Victoria area stores.

Another smelt caught in B.C. waters is the surf smelt. Unlike the eulachon, it spawns on the sandy beaches rather than up the rivers. The tide that swirls in over the long, sun-warmed flats of Vancouver Island and other beaches in the Lower Mainland brings them in silvery hundreds during the summer and early fall. Sportsmen

catch them with gill nets, mainly in the month of September.

The smelt is a prime table delicacy. It gets its name from the Anglo-Saxon "smoelt," a word which means smooth and shining. Smooth, silvery and shining on the outside, it displays a pearly white flesh when cooked.

At time of catch, this fish has a pleasant aroma which has been likened to freshly sliced cucumbers, wild flowers, and dew-wet ferns. Its flesh has a delicate, almost sweet flavor. Both aroma and flavor are said to come from a volatile oil in the flesh which evaporates when the fish are stored for any length of time, or when they are frozen. Nevertheless, frozen smelt are a wholesome and popular product and provide abundant protein at moderate cost at some local fish markets.

Fresh and frozen smelt are sold in the round and also pan-dressed. Dressing smelt is easy. For the job, use a pair of kitchen shears. Clip off the heads just below the gills and trim off the fins. The tail fin may be cut off or left on as desired. Split the fish open with the shears, clean, then wash them under cold, running

family

water and pat dry on paper towels.

When these fish are large, eating enjoyment is increased if they are boned before cooking. To do this, spread them flat with the skin-side down. Slide the tip of a small knife under the backbone at the head end and raise the bone slightly. Working the fingers under the bone, gently pull skeleton up and away from the flesh. It comes away easily.

Like any delicate food, smelt or eulachon are at their best cooked and served simply. Frying is the most popular cooking method, although they are also delicious baked and broiled.

The following tested recipes are adaptable to the eulachon as well as the surf smelt.

CRISPY FRIED SMELT

2 pounds large, pan-dressed smelt, fresh or frozen

1 egg, beaten,
2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup fine, dry bread crumbs or finely crushed crackers
vegetable oil
lemon wedges

Thaw fish, if frozen. Rinse under cold, running water and pat dry with paper towels; remove the backbones. Combine eggs, milk and salt. Spread flour and crumbs on 2 separate plates. Dip smelt, one at a time, in flour to coat both sides; shake to remove excess. Now dip in egg mixture. Roll in crumbs. Arrange breaded fish, side by side, on a tray lined with waxed paper. Heat vegetable oil. Pan fry in hot vegetable oil, about 1/4-inch deep in the pan. Or, deep fry in oil about 3 inches deep, preheated to a temperature of 375 degrees F. If pan frying, take care not to cool the oil by overloading

the pan. Fry fish over moderate heat until crisp and brown, about 3 to 4 minutes on each side. If deep frying, fry fish, single layer deep, a few at a time, in fry basket. Turn during cooking to brown evenly. When cooked, drain on paper towels. Keep warm in a low oven until all are cooked. Serve hot with lemon wedges. Makes 6 servings.

NOTE: A nice breading switch from the dry crumbs is 2 cups of fine, soft bread crumbs prepared by pulverizing 4 slices of white bread in a blender.

CHEESE-CRISPED SMELT

1 pound smelt
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
1 clove garlic, crushed
1/2 cup fine, dry bread crumbs
1/2 cup grated Parmesan or Romano cheese
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
1/2 teaspoon salt

Thaw fish, if frozen. Pan-dress, wash, and pat dry with paper towels. Remove backbones. Combine melted butter and garlic. Combine bread crumbs, cheese, parsley, and salt. Dip each fish in garlic butter then roll in crumb mixture to coat both sides. Place, skin-side down, in a shallow,

SMELT KABOBS

12 large smelt
2 tablespoons French dressing
12 strips bacon
4 medium tomatoes or 24 cherry tomatoes
Melted butter or margarine

Thaw fish, if frozen. Pan-dress, wash, and pat dry. Cut each fish in half, lengthwise. Marinate the fillets in French dressing while preparing other ingredients. Fry bacon until fat is clear, about 2 minutes; drain. Cut each strip in half, crosswise. Remove stem ends from tomatoes. If using medium tomatoes, cut each into 6 wedges. Fold bacon pieces in halves. Drain smelt fillets and roll them with the skin-side out. Place these ingredients, alternately, on 4 greased skewers. Place skewers across a baking pan. Brush with melted butter. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 10 to 12 minutes. Serve on a bed of hot, cooked rice. Makes 4 servings.

Food Storing Rules Strengthened

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has announced stiffer regulations for barbecued, roasted or broiled meat and poultry products to try to protect the public against food poisoning.

Regulations passed by the cabinet and published in the Canada Gazette, released Friday, call for persons selling these products to ensure that they have been stored properly — either at temperatures

below 40 degrees or above 140 degrees.

As well, they must carry a label on the package advising the shopper that these storage temperatures must be maintained.

Dr. A. B. Morrison, assistant deputy minister in charge of the health protection branch, said the regulations were aimed primarily at barbecued chickens sold in supermarkets and delicatessens.

The organisms that cause food poisoning grow rapidly in meat and poultry products except when these are kept either very hot or very cold, he said in an interview.

Housewives should be aware that if they buy barbecued chickens or cold pork roasts or barbecued spare ribs, to name just a few, that these must be kept either in the refrigerator or the oven, he said. Leaving these sit on

the kitchen table for a few hours can lead to a nasty bout of food poisoning even if the meat was fine when it left the store.

However, it is particularly in the stores that the food poisoning organisms can get a chance to grow, he said. So food shoppers should be sure they are buying such items from dealers they can trust.

Poultry is particularly susceptible, because the orga-

nisms can be transferred to the birds after they have been cooked during the handling in the kitchens.

Meanwhile, cast-iron cookware with a brightly-colored ceramic glaze finish may soon be under government control because the finish often contains cadmium, a consumer affairs department spokesman said.

James Black, director of the hazardous products division, said some tested samples released cadmium "but not enough to be a serious problem."

He said the samples were tested by boiling vinegar to specifications set by the British Standards Institute. Canadian regulations do not govern the cast iron products. The division began tests after a report from London said some of the cookware was releasing cadmium.

"I think everybody recognizes that it is a very severe test," Black said, referring to the boiling vinegar. "Certainly it's far more severe than any household would give the pots."

Working Alcoholic Has Ally in Boss

By PAT MURPHY
Third of a Series

The cost to industry and business of alcoholism is incalculable. Like other statistics it emerges from speculation based on estimates and imprecise formulae.

Perhaps more than in other areas of B.C.'s alcoholic life, industry is inclined to put the question under the carpet.

Louis Presnall, industrial consultant for the U.S. National Council on Alcoholism and keynote speaker at a drug-alcohol industry probe held in Vancouver in 1971, spoke of the "mystique" of industrial alcoholism.

The alcoholic on the job has an ally in his boss when it comes to covering up and perpetuating his drunkenness, Presnall said. And firms develop elaborate subterfuges to explain why they have taken no action to curb alcoholism on the job.

"Employers have an alibi structure just as alcoholics do," Presnall said. "They have a rationale or set of excuses to explain why they don't deal with alcoholism as an illness and their behavior is just as irrational as that of alcoholics."

"For instance if your stereotype of an alcoholic is a Skid Road bum, then you can say 'there are no Skid Road bums on my payroll, therefore there are no alcoholics on my payroll, therefore I don't have to do anything about alcoholism on the job here.'"

This mystique expresses itself, in most companies in the form of an unwritten policy, according to Presnall it is:

1.) That alcoholism is a moral problem.
2.) That a person who has alcoholism is usually an unemployable derelict and, since the company gets rid of such employees, there cannot be many alcoholics on the payroll.

If such a policy was written, says Presnall, it would be: "Our company will pay an economic premium for the concealment of alcoholism. When the alcoholism can no longer be concealed, the employee will be fired."

With this unwritten practice, says Presnall, it is no wonder that an alcoholic, particularly an executive, will go to almost any length to avoid exposure.

The usual figure given as the cost of alcoholism to business and industry in Canada is \$400 million. This obviously is derived from the somewhat better documented U.S. figure of \$4 billion. One-tenth the population, one-tenth the cost. Another figure, also undocumented, gives the cost of alcoholism to business and industry in B.C. as \$84 million a year.

Miss Cathie Perkins, director of the Victoria-Vancouver Island branch of the alcoholism foundation, says there are more than 15,000 industrial alcoholics in B.C. causing very heavy financial loss to business and industry.

Recently the foundation held 45 interviews with personnel managers of companies and institutions on Vancouver Island in an effort to interest them in an alcoholism control plan. The response was minimal.

One reason industry is not prepared to "make an issue of it" is that alcoholism is often present at the executive level — some of the people who make the decisions start the day and end it with alcohol. Even in Victoria, which is not a business-oriented city, the long lunch hour is an institution.

A B.C. Alcoholism Foundation publication written by A. J. Vogel, points out that the executive who is stagger-drunk, abusive or violent is the exception.

In the lower echelons the cost of intoxication, partial or otherwise, is more evident and no less expensive. There are the obvious problems of absenteeism, reduced efficiency because of hangovers, impaired people in charge of machinery, a danger to themselves and others.

What does a company do in the face of a problem growing more serious in B.C.?

Companies which do have a policy, and that includes B.C. Telephone, Cominco, and Canadian National Railways, provincially, have found that it pays not only in terms of profits and the salvaging of valuable employees who otherwise would be lost to the organization, but in human values and morale.

"When a machine fails the first thought is to repair it not scrap it. The failure of a man deserves no less concern no matter whether he is a drug addict or an alcoholic," says A. R. Huntington, chief executive of Service Packing Co., Vancouver.

A small but well-documented body of literature has developed on just how alcoholism should be handled in a company.

A six-way policy has proven, with variations, to be the most effective. In brief:

1) Alcoholism or problem drinking is an illness and should be treated as such by the company.
2) There must be written company policy as a guide to treatment afforded each alcoholic employee. The union must be made aware of the company's position and actions at all times.

3) The decision to seek diagnosis and accept treatment is the employee's responsibility. Continued refusal to seek treatment will not be tolerated.

4) It is in the best interests of the employee and company alike that alcoholism be diagnosed and treated at once.

5) The company's concern for individual drinking practices begins only when they result in unsatisfactory job performances. There must be consultation between company and union.

6) Confidential handling of diagnosis and treatment of alcoholism is essential.

Grant Backs Hospital Gear

A group of local artists involved in making Equipment For Exceptional Children Today, (EFFECT) has been awarded a \$15,904 Local Initiatives Project grant to build and design special therapeutic items for hospitals in the province.

EFFECT began last summer as an Opportunities for Youth project which concentrated on the construction of toys for children who were mentally retarded or physically handicapped.

SQUIRRELS IN ENGLAND MAY GET PILL

READING, England (Reuter) — Squirrels may be fed contraceptive pills in an effort to check their population explosion in the woodlands of England.

A policy of shooting grey squirrels has failed to control their spread, because they increase reproduction whenever their numbers are reduced.

Now a team from the University of Reading has been asked by the forestry commission to study the breeding cycle of the grey squirrel and factors affecting reproduction.

"The possibility of using some hormonal reproductive inhibitors (contraceptive pills) is to be studied," the university announced.

But the goals have changed, says director of the project, Stu Calder, a University of Victoria graduate in history.

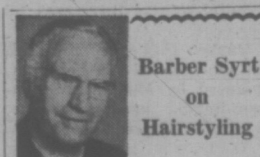
"We've found that the hospitals don't really need toys. What they need is equipment: trays for wheelchairs, rocking chairs and puzzle boards in particular sizes."

He said the production of those kinds of items is severely limited in Canada.

The grant will finance 12 workers, including artists well versed in the construction of equipment, and EFFECT will work on a request basis.

Hospitals, and clinics working with handicapped children will request specific equipment and the workers will construct them.

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'Agonizingly Slow' Year at RJH

The president of Royal Jubilee Hospital's board of directors told the annual meeting Wednesday night that interim



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renovation and planning has been "agonizingly slow" in the past year.

"The detail of our master plan for the future unhappily remains 'in the future,'" said David H. Lawson.

"It has not evolved as we had hoped it might during 1972, nor can it until policy decisions at regional-provincial levels are finalized."

STIMULUS

Passing of a \$22.5 million hospital building referendum, to be voted on March 31, would hopefully be a powerful stimulus to more definitive planning, he said.

Four important projects at the hospital did win provincial government approval in the past year:

—A 10-bed psychiatric unit for children on the sixth floor of the Eric Martin Institute, opened in December and now with a full complement of patients.

—An open heart surgery unit has been endorsed by the province and its clinical director, Dr. Richard Brownlee, is working with a special committee on a multitude of clinical details.

—The radioisotope unit has been expanded and moved to new quarters.

—Renovation of the Bay Pavilion to accommodate a children's isolation ward and artificial kidney department, the one major project still outstanding.

Lawson said it has been a "very full year" for the hospital with patient occupancy ex-

ceeding 100 per cent "on more than one occasion" and averaging over 90 per cent through the year.

Sever budget restraints continued through 1972 with the exception of two "bonus" payments of \$107,721 each from the new provincial government, representing money withheld in 1970 when the former government accepted only 70 per cent of negotiated wage increases.

Lawson said that without this "windfall," Jubilee's operating deficit would have been substantial.

Honorary treasurer W. H. Armstrong in his report to the meeting said budget adjustments approved by the province enabled the hospital to finish 1972 with a surplus of \$82,923.

The operating budget rose by \$1.4 million to \$15,276,908. Jubilee provided 235,906 days of patient care exclusive of newborn, up from 229,322 in 1971. Outpatient treatments rose from 241,906 in 1971 to 269,511 last year.

Other information from the annual report:

Salaries took 78.8 per cent

of the operating budget, drugs, medical and surgical 6.1 per cent, food 2.7 per cent and all other expenses 12.4 per cent.

Of the operating budget dollar, 86.6 per cent came from the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service for care of in and out patients. 3.4 per cent came from self-pay patients, 4.3 per cent came from other out patients and 5.7 per cent from "other sources."

By increasing short stay surgical programs and operating at a high rate of occupancy, admission of patients climbed by over 4 per cent last year to 21,397. Another 4,190 patients were treated on the day care program.

Average length of stay in the general medical, surgical and obstetrical services dropped from 9.36 days in 1971 to 9.08 days last year.

Number of births, which has been gradually declining since 1969 when there were 1,724, dipped to 1,561 in 1972.

Number of operations, which totalled 12,371 in 1968, has climbed steadily and reached 16,161 last year.

St. John's Leads In Cost Climb

OTTAWA (CP) — The cost of living, on the rise everywhere is climbing faster in St. John's, Nfld., than anywhere else in the country.

Based on a February survey of prices, Statistics Canada shows consumer prices rose 6.4 per cent in St. John's over the latest 12-month period, biggest increase among 12 cities and city combinations included in the survey.

Saint John, N.B., Ottawa and Toronto were next in the list with 12-month increases of 5.2 per cent each.

Winnipeg followed with an increase of 5 per cent. Edmonton - Calgary was next with 4.8 per cent and Halifax next with 4.7 per cent. Thunder Bay, Ont., showed 4.6 per cent, Montreal 4.5 per cent, Vancouver 4.4 per cent, Saskatoon-Regina 4.2 per cent and Quebec 4 per cent.

Increased food prices were the big reason for higher consumer prices in every city, the statistics bureau said.

Housing costs were up in every listed city except Edmonton-Calgary, where they remained unchanged. The increase was due to higher rents, higher insurance rates for household effects and increased prices for fuel oil and some furnishings.

The cost of health and personal care rose everywhere except Halifax. Prices for clothing, transportation, tobacco and alcohol showed mixed fluctuations across the country.

The Newfoundland capital also showed the biggest jump in prices in February, compared with January, the survey shows. The month-to-month increase there was 1.2 per cent.

Quebec City was next with an increase of 0.8 per cent, followed by Montreal, Saskatoon-Regina and Vancouver, each with 0.7 per cent.

Ottawa and Winnipeg showed increases of 0.5 per cent. Saint John and Edmonton-Calgary showed 0.4 each, Thunder Bay had an increase of 0.3, Toronto 0.2 and Halifax 0.1 per cent.

Surveys of the city prices are not complete as those taken for the monthly national report for consumer prices, the statistics bureau noted.

\$4.3M Spent

On Centennial

The provincial government spent \$4.3 million on Centennial "71 celebrations, but it got back \$750,000 from the sale of commemorative material.

The figures were disclosed by Provincial Secretary Ernest Hall in the legislature Monday when he tabled the report of the centennial committee, formed in May 1969 and dissolved last November.

Of the expenses, \$2.02 million went to local communities as per capita grants for local projects; \$2.06 million went for special projects including the royal tour and \$291,600 for administrative expenses.

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Delay Seen In Bapco Move

Bapco Paint Ltd. may not close until the middle of next year, Victoria Labor Council was told Wednesday night.

Owen Williams, president of Local 1947 of the International Brotherhood of Painters and Allied Trades, said the new plant planned in Surrey isn't under construction.

He also said the company, part of Canadian Industries Limited, is "having trouble" making paints in Toronto.

"We think the factory will be here a little longer, as late as June of next year, rather than the end of this year," he said.

Williams also said the company now has agreed to pay severance money to all employees who leave before the shutdown.

In other business, the council agreed to endorse the candidacy of Jim Beaubien for Victoria alderman in a byelection March 31.

Neil Hindle of the boiler-makers union urged affiliates to "put up cash if we expect to get people identified with trade unions into politics. In the municipal field we have nothing but real estate people and people who are not representing trade union ideas."

The council also endorsed the March 31 area hospital referendum. President Jack Groves said there is a "terrible need" for hospital additions and "unless money is made available you will continue to wait three weeks to three months or longer" to get into hospital.

The council agreed to approach municipalities to ask them to improve crosswalk markings which "are really worn thin" and to congratulate the provincial government for its action in saving the town and industry at Ocean Falls.

Talk with Architect Next for Co-Op Plan

Members of the recently-formed Pioneer Co-operative Housing Foundation will meet an architect next month to discuss plans for a 70-unit co-op development on McCaskill in Victoria West.

The members, who paid a \$10 fee to join the co-op, hope construction will begin this summer on the 4.3 acre site.

The co-op was discussed at a public meeting Wednesday evening called by the Victoria West Community Association. Co-op owners in the McCaskill project will pay a down payment of between \$1,700 and \$2,000, with monthly payments to meet the operating costs of the development. One-to-four bedroom units will be built.

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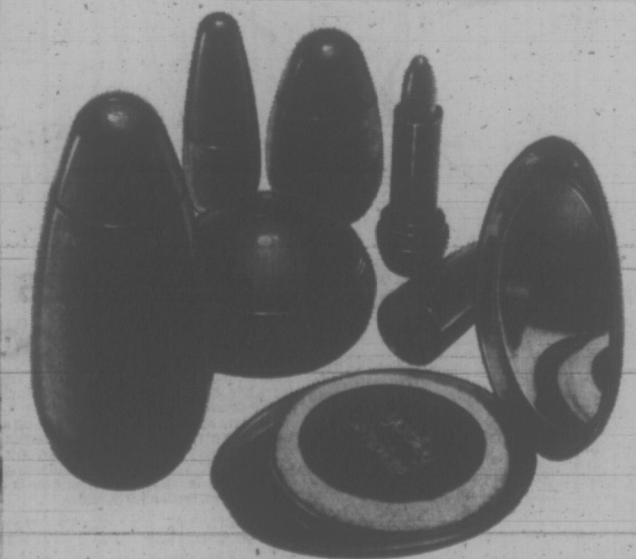
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'Firearm Expert' Comment Alarmed Alta. Officials

EDMONTON (CP) — F. J. E. Davy, who claims he was Alberta's "first political prisoner," made two provincial government executive assistants uneasy in their dealings

with him, an inquiry was told Wednesday.

"There was no question in my mind that certain things you said disturbed me," Gordon Young, assistant to Don

Getty, intergovernmental affairs minister, told Davy.

Davy, who claims he was detained without reason at a mental hospital because of his complaints that he did not receive fair treatment from the Workmen's Compensation Board, is conducting his own questioning at the inquiry.

Davy, a 35-year-old surveyor, made frequent visits to government offices in the legislative buildings, the inquiry, which moves into the third day today, was told. Don Harford, assistant to Labor Minister Bert Hohol, said he indicated his concern about Davy to several government officials and to security personnel because of incidents which showed Davy was becoming "more unsettled in his mental state."

Harford was "frankly apprehensive about what might happen." He said a remark by Davy that he was "an expert in firearms and explosives," stuck in the executive assistant's mind.

The inquiry was ordered by Premier Peter Lougheed after Social Credit MLA Gordon Taylor brought the matter before the legislature. Davy says he was unable to get satisfaction from the WCB on his disability pension claims following back and knee injuries suffered while working for a Calgary-based firm in Quebec.

MANITOBA SUES MERCURY FIRMS

WINNIPEG (CP) — The province of Manitoba has been given the green light to continue its damage action against two firms, with plants outside the province, alleged to have polluted Lake Winnipeg with mercury.

The damage action seeks \$2 million from Inter-Provincial Co-operatives Ltd. and Dryden Chemicals Ltd. with chlor-alkali plants near the South Saskatchewan River near Saskatoon and the Wabigoon River at Dryden, Ont. Both rivers drain into Lake Winnipeg.

The mercury from these plants, the province has al-

leged, contributed to a ban on commercial fishing in the lake from April 1, 1970 to March 30, 1972.

The province declared it has paid out about \$2 million to 1,500 fishermen whose livelihood was temporarily lost by the ban.

Following filing of the damage action, preliminary objections were made to Mr. Justice R. J. Matas in Court of Queen's Bench that the Fishermen's Assistance and Polluters' Liability Act, passed by Manitoba in June, 1970, could not be used as a vehicle to further the action against the two companies.



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Sleight-of-Hand Nets Jail

WINNIPEG (CP) — A 32-year-old carpet dealer from Iran has been sentenced to four months in jail for bilking two stores of \$850 with his sleight-of-hand trick.

Narimon Solomon Ahmady pleaded guilty in Winnipeg provincial judge's court Wednesday to two charges of theft.

Court was told Ahmady would ask to see a \$10 or \$20 bill beginning with a certain serial number. An employee would assist him in looking through a bundle of bills. Only after the man had left was it found that the store had been short-changed.

Capital Murder Charged

EDMONTON (CP) — A 23-year-old Winnipeg man and a 19-year-old Edmonton girl originally charged with the non-capital murder of stock speculator Robert Edward Connolly now face charges of capital murder.

The Crown dropped the non-capital murder charges Wednesday and replaced them with capital murder charges against Stewart Thompson and Diana Margaret Voss. A charge of capital murder can be laid since the five-year trial ban on capital punishment expired at the end of last year.

Connolly's bound and battered body was discovered Jan. 29 in his high-rise apartment building. An autopsy revealed the 32-year-old Connolly had been tortured before being killed.

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30 May Answer Roll At Reunion

It will be 57 years ago Saturday that thousands of Victorians lined downtown streets as the locally-recruited 67th Battalion Western Scots, marched in full battledress off to the First World War.

Lt-Col. Lorne Ross led the 2,000-strong unit of the Fourth Canadian Infantry Division, as they marched from their Willows training camp to the CPR dock, there to embark on three specially chartered steamers for Vancouver on their first leg of their overseas journey.

Hundreds of relatives and friends were at dockside to say goodbye to the men, some of whom would never return, others only after Armistice had been signed.

Saturday, just as they have every year since the war ended, those that remain of the old battalion will hold a reunion. This one will be at 7 p.m. in the Dominion Hotel.

Time and war wounds have taken their toll. Only about 30, all in their late 70s or 80s, are expected to answer roll call.

One of them will be noted historian and author, George Nicholson, 86, of 950 Rockland.

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He recalls how only 400 of his unit came marching home, the others lost or wounded on the battlefield.

The 67th served as a pioneer battalion for the first part of the war, putting up barbed wire in No-Man's Land, installing gun emplacements, working alongside army engineers.

Nicholson reports their last session under fire as a home-town unit was at the Battle of Vimy Ridge.

Shortly afterwards, pioneer battalions were phased out. Half of the 67th, with Nicholson (then a major) joined the 54th Kootenay Battalion while the remainder, under the command of Major Stan Okell of Victoria transferred to the 102nd Vancouver Island Battalion, which had been formed in Courtenay.

They were to fight as infantry until the war ended. Okell will be chairman for Saturday's reunion.

Coming the farthest for the event is Stan Lovelock of San Leandro, Calif. Lovelock has been on hand for roll call each year since he and his buddies came back in 1919.

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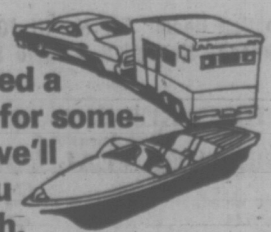
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DUBLIN (CP) — The Irish sweepstakes super prize, worth \$500,000, was won today by Michael Conroy of Dublin.

This is the first time the super prize has gone to Ireland. Canadians have won it on five previous occasions.

Officials also announced that the prize fund for Saturday's Irish sweeps Lincoln, to be run at Doncaster, Yorkshire, stands at \$4,820,125.

It includes 14 prizes each of \$125,000, \$50,000 and \$25,000 for the first three horses.

The top odds for the Lincoln are: 8 to 1 Jal Ekeles, favorite, ridden by Lester Piggott; 10 to 1 Lucky Monkey; 12 to 1 Anak Malaysia, Do Justice and Galliano; 16 to 1 Double Tot and Queendom; 20 to 1 Triple; 25 to 1 Desperate Dee, Redundant, Smart Sam and Veddyas; 33 to 1 Angl.

In all, 31 horses will run.

PRAGUE — President Ludvik Svoboda of Czechoslovakia was re-elected today for another five-year term by the Federal Assembly.

Svoboda, 77, was unanimously elected by 341 votes — all the deputies present in both houses. He was the only candidate on the secret ballot.

JAKARTA — President Suharto was re-elected unopposed today for another five-year term as Indonesia's head of state with an overwhelming mandate from the people consultative congress.

No vote was taken in the 920-member supreme policy making body but the president's election was declared unanimous with congress members shouting their agreement and applauding.

MELBOURNE — Prince Philip said today he would be prepared to speak to President Georges Pompidou of France if it would influence the French government's policy on atmospheric nuclear testing in the Pacific.

Prince Philip, speaking at a news conference, said it is depressing that atmospheric tests are still going on, but added that he thinks worldwide monitoring would have shown whether there was any specific damage.

TOKYO — Premier Chou En-lai of China suddenly and inexplicably has dropped out of circulation.

The 75-year-old Chinese leader addressed a tea party on International Women's Day in Peking March 8. His

people



cow where Solzhenitsyn and Natalya Alekseyevna Reshetovskaya, his wife of 25 years, lived before the separation.

The final divorce action probably means that Soviet authorities have consented to have the author live in the capital.

Like other Soviet citizens, Solzhenitsyn needs a permit to live in Moscow and cannot move here legally unless he has a wife or blood relative already in the city.

OTTAWA — Louis Rasminsky, former governor of the Bank of Canada, Tuesday was appointed chairman of the board of governors of the International Development Research Centre.

Rasminsky, 65, who retired from the Bank of Canada in February after 12 years as governor, succeeds the late Lester Pearson in the IDRC post.

The centre carries out research projects to adapt technology to the needs of developing areas.

CUNEO, Italy — A 20-year-old convict escaped from his cell Tuesday night, hurt himself jumping from the 18-foot prison wall and went back to jail to get treated.

Silvio de Colombi, serving a 30-year term for murder, escaped through a hole he made in the ceiling of his cell. He hurt his head and a leg when he jumped and rang the bell at the main door to be taken back.



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LONDON, Ont. — Prime Minister Trudeau kept 350 paying guests at a charity dinner waiting a half-hour Wednesday as he and Mrs. Trudeau chatted with, and were charmed by, handicapped children at a treatment centre here.

The dinner was to open the annual Easter Seal campaign.

With them on the flight from Ottawa was Danny Musgrove, 11, of Saskatoon, the 1973 national Timmy.

They were met in London by Ricky Ware, 10, the Ontario Timmy.

HAZELMERE, B.C. — Opposition Leader W. A. C. Bennett Wednesday urged Liberals and Conservatives of British Columbia to return to the Social Credit party because "only Social Credit has the base and organization to replace socialism."

Bennett, speaking to about 300 people here, said "for 20

years Social Credit has represented people from all parties. They came to us in one short year of government."

He claimed that scores of disillusioned voters who supported the New Democratic Party in the last provincial election are already returning to Social Credit.

Bennett likened the election of the NDP to an inoculation. "Now that you have had a little bit of socialism it won't be back in this province for 50 years after the next election."

LONDON — A British member of Parliament complained Wednesday that a herd of baboons tried to eat his car.

Neil Kinnock, a 31-year-old Labor MP, said he will raise the matter in the House of Commons.

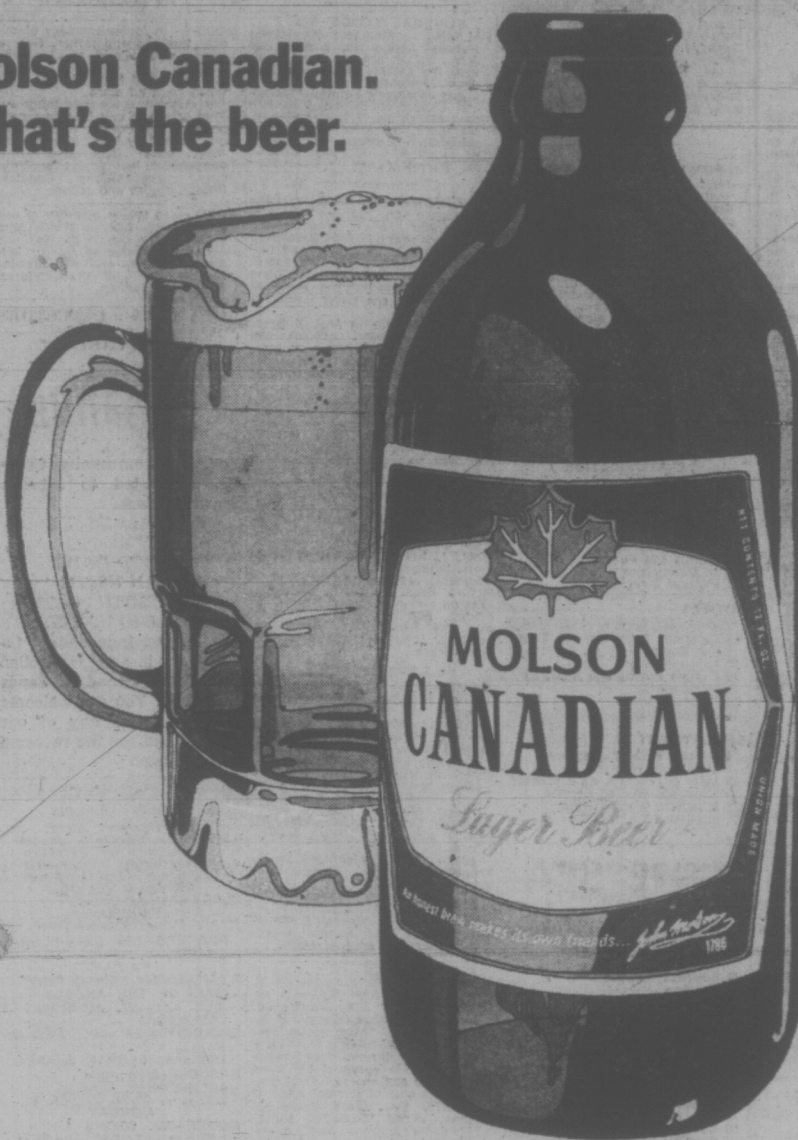
Kinnock told reporters nine baboons began making a meal of his automobile in the Windsor Safari Park near London while his wife and two infants sat helpless inside.

The baboons ate the windshield wipers, chewed the sidelights and digested most of the rear licence plate.

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U.S. Government 'Perpetuates' Drug Use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal drug commission said today United States government efforts may be perpetuating drug use instead of discouraging it.

The commission urged creation of a new federal anti-drug agency with a limited lifespan and asked private citizens to assume the major burden of discouraging drug use.

Reporting to Congress and President Richard Nixon on results of its two-year study, the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse also said:

—The U.S.'s worst drug problem is alcoholism. Heroin dependence runs second.

—Legal use of barbiturates, "downers," especially by housewives, is "America's hidden drug problem."

—Marijuana is a minor problem compared with alcohol and other drugs. The commission, in its first report last year, recommended an end to criminal penalties for smoking marijuana.

The commission, relatively conservative in makeup, included nine members appointed by Nixon and two each by both houses of Congress. Its chairman is the former Re-

publican governor of Pennsylvania, Raymond P. Shafer.

The commission's sharpest words were aimed at what it called a "drug-abuse industrial complex," the welter of federal bureaucracies that now spend nearly \$1 billion a

year on anti-drug programs.

The report recommended setting up a new federal agency that would take over virtually all anti-drug law enforcement, treatment and prevention.

The agency would be dis-

solved automatically after five years, unless Congress extended it.

The commission urged stricter controls on methaqualone, said cocaine use seems to be increasing and said doctors appear to be prescribing

too many barbiturates.

It recommended that drug companies tone down advertising of non-prescription drugs.

It also said persons accused of simple heroin possession should be offered the option of

treatment or counselling, either before trial or before sentencing. A maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$500 fine would apply if they refuse or drop out. Present federal penalties for possession range up to one year.

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TENDER

Tenders for the delivery of No. 2 Fuel Oil in the amount of approximately 30,000 Gallons per Year to the Juan De Fuca Area will be accepted at a date not later than 4 p.m., March 27, 1973, addressed to the undersigned. The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted. Tenders to be marked TENDER on the Envelope.

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R.S.C. 1970, Chapter N-19

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And takes notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the publication of this notice, Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd. will, under Section 9 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Transport, for approval of the said site and plan.

Cited at Victoria this 13th day of March, 1973.

Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd.

Per J. R. Hughes, B.C.L.S. (agent)

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Take notice that Thomas Arthur Rigby of Essex, B.C., occupation Boat Builder, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted from iron peg on S.W. Corner of Lot 6, Sec. 8, Plan 2508, South Side Dist., thence South 125°; thence East 330°; thence North 125°; thence to iron peg between lots 7 and 8 and containing one acre, more or less. The purpose for which the disposition is required is Wharfe for small boats.

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SATURDAY

1 p.m. — Rugby, Lambrick Park: Saxons vs. Velox; field hockey, Colville-Lampson Park: Rebels Red vs. Vagabonds.

SUNDAY

1 p.m. — Rugby, Lambrick Park: Jules vs. Velox.

MONDAY

1:30 p.m. — Lecture, Elliott 660: Dr. Wilma Ellis (Chemistry) will speak on "Polymers".

8:15 p.m. — Lecture, MacLaurin 144: Dr. Michael Ovsden (University of British Columbia) will speak on "The Universe and You".

TUESDAY

1:30 p.m. — Lecture, Elliott 168: Dr. Bret Wallace will speak on "Man and His Environment".

4:30 p.m. — Music, MacLaurin 144: Voice student concert.

7:30 p.m. — Lecture, Craigdarroch 204-7: James Danglefield (Pacific Forest Research Centre) will speak on "A Multi-disciplinary approach to Forest Management Research in the Forest Ecosystem".

8 p.m. — Admission, gym, all faculty and staff welcome.

WEDNESDAY

1:30 p.m. — Lecture, Elliott 660: Dr. George Beer will speak on "Ecology and its Impact on Society".

THURSDAY

12 noon-4 p.m. — Spring Craft Fair, Student Union Building: Island artists and craftsmen.

1:30 p.m. — Music at Noon, MacLaurin 144: Chamber Singers.

4:30 p.m. — Poetry reading, Corbett 161: Dick Wynand will read his own poetry.

8 p.m. — Chess Club meeting, Clearbrook 128.

7:30 p.m. — Intramurals, gym: Men's Basketball.

8:15 p.m. — Play, Langham Court: "On What A Lovely War".

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William Head prisoners work on new reserve home

—Bill Halkett photo

House a Sharing Venture

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Rising out of the remains of an old burial ground for used cars on the Becher Bay Indian reserve is a new house.

It may not appear so different but the way it is being built is making national history.

Prisoners from William Head are providing the labor and the department of Indian affairs, the materials.

Only the oil furnace, yet to be installed, will be contracted out.

William Head's vocational training director, Tom Horsley, says, "For years we wanted to do this sort of thing. We build two houses each year at the institution then tear them down."

"It was pretty hard for the men to get enthusiastic about something they knew wouldn't last."

ALL FOR IT

Carpentry instructor Bob Hunter added: "We started talking it up to get their reactions. They were all for it. They asked why the hell we didn't get going."

About 20 men, using a variety of skills, are working on the house and their on-job training will give them at least a year's credit for a four-year apprenticeship in their various trades.

Because it is a training job, Hunter said the work is slower but infinitely more painstaking. The three-bedroom home will be gussied up with a cathedral entrance "just to make it a little more attractive." Wide windows in

the basement and other facilities will allow it to be developed for living quarters or other uses later.

Alex McConnell, district superintendent of community affairs in Nanaimo, said a maximum of \$3,500 is allowed for construction of a house by the department of Indian affairs.

Take the costs of materials out of that for a 40 by 20 foot home, he says, and you're looking at \$2,500 to cover labor costs.

MARVELLOUS

He confirmed Horsley's statements that the effect on the inmates building the home has been exhilarating.

"They tell me the effect on the guys is tremendous. Before they used to say why fuss about it when we'll pull it down tomorrow."

He recalls his reaction when first approached on the project:

"God, it's marvellous! Why didn't anyone think of this before?"

To his knowledge, there is no similar participation plan to supply housing on reserves in the rest of Canada.

Apart from allowing prisoners to work at something which has meaning, McConnell said it also allows better homes to be built on reserves within the price range set by the department.

He hopes this first home will be followed by others built under the co-operative program.

McConnell said because of its location William Head inmates could expand the program to include other nearby reservations.

The first home, to be finished this summer, is for Mr. and Mrs. Bert Charles and their six children.

Charles, nephew of Chief Tom Charles, is the band's senior councillor.

He stopped his work of clearing campsites, due to open this summer, to say how he felt about the prospect of a new home.

"We've lived in the old place since we were married. They didn't build that one too good."

He added that he was saving money to buy new furniture and other things.

Stating that the new program helps both his people

and the prisoners trying to prepare for life outside, Charles said there is a need for more homes on his reserve.

"Two young fellows were married just lately and will be needing homes."

Horsley, whose last posting was at the Saskatchewan Penitentiary in Prince Albert, said community support helped make the program viable.

"The Victoria Builders' Association offered to help us. The reception we got from everyone was wonderful."

The clamor of hammers seemed to punctuate his pride as he summarized: "It's our baby!"

MORE INCOME FOR PENSIONERS?

OTTAWA (CP) — Recipients of Canada Pension Plan payments may be allowed more outside income before having their pensions reduced, Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde has indicated.

Under present limits, a recipient has his pension reduced by 50 cents a year for each dollar of outside income between \$960 and \$1,600 a year and by \$1 for each dollar above \$1,600.

Lalonde said Monday he doubts that the provinces would agree to removing the limit completely, as suggested by the Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, but the federal government probably could get agreement for "substantial increases" in the limit.

A Canadian Press story Monday ambiguously suggested that the limits concerned the universal old-age security payments.

Trudeau Meeting Angers Pollen

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen and 14 other Canadian mayors met Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau this week to try to have some municipal representation on crucial federal decisions. The results were disastrous.

Pollen, a member of the executive of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities along with Mayor Art Phillips of Vancouver (who did not attend the meeting), said he was particularly concerned about Trudeau's response to a request for a municipal voice in "broadcasting, telephone and transport licence granting."

Pollen and the rest of the executive told Trudeau that since the Canadian Radio-Television Commission and Canadian Transport Commission made decisions that closely affected towns and cities, there should be some municipal representation.

Trudeau's "arrogant and misleading reply," Pollen said, was to ask whether the mayors also wanted representation on the Supreme Court of Canada — "because the CRTC is also a judicial body."

"If this is the case," Pollen said, "I would like the prime minister to tell us who represents the Canadian public before this august tribunal?"

"If the CRTC is indeed a judicial body, then justice should be seen to be done. When cablevision companies of B.C. Telephone (which is regulated by the CRTC) apply for rate increases, the municipalities must be seen to be represented."

Pollen said the 17 members of the Canadian Transport of the Canadian Transport Commission, which regulates telephones and railways among other things, were making "basic decisions" for municipalities, without any representation from municipalities.

The mayors met Trudeau and the cabinet for two hours on Monday. "It was like supplicants coming before the king," Pollen commented.

Pollen says he has written Trudeau telling him what he thinks of the meeting and of Trudeau's statement that the CRTC and the CTC are judicial bodies. A meeting of the mayors' executive, set for June, will certainly be discussing the matter further, Pollen said.

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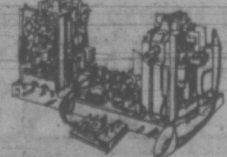


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Compare a used Mercedes-Benz with a used Anything. Quality begins to show with age.



If you ever got a ring in a box of crackerjacks as a child, you know that it started out shiny, but soon tarnished—and turned your finger green.

A good ring, though, keeps its lustre indefinitely and wears well. It's a bit like that with cars.

Welded strength

Any car, for example, is tight when it's new. But the bolts that hold ordinary cars together can begin to work loose after a few years, and start to squeak and groan.

The body of a Mercedes-Benz, on the other hand, is born in a shower of sparks; solidified by thousands of welds. When the odometer reaches 50,000 miles or so, you may begin to wonder if your Mercedes-Benz will ever rattle.

Quality begins to show with age.

Same song, second verse

Some cars begin to rust through after a few years.

But more than forty-four pounds of paint and primer are lavished on every Mercedes-Benz at the factory. Even the insides of the hubcaps are coated.

Result: like a good ring, a Mercedes-Benz keeps its lustre.

Lines do not betray age

Cars that boasted "futuristic" styling when they were new only a short time ago, look dated now. But a Mercedes-Benz is endowed with classic lines, free of faddish touches, so that it will remain handsome for years to come.

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Compare

Come in. Compare a used Mercedes-Benz with any other make of the same vintage, and see if you don't agree that quality *does* begin to show with age—conspicuously.

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GARDENING
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Some Helpful Hints
On Balcony Plantings

Balcony gardeners don't like to feel their tubbed plants are outgrowing their usefulness, yet this may very well happen after five or six years. Only the Bonsai method of culture enables tree and shrub plant forms to occupy the same container for 100 years or more.

Even some tropical plants can be kept growing in restricting tubs by slicing off roots at each potting. But most of our hardy shrubs do not respond favorably to such treatment except at the hands of an expert in root pruning.

When tubbed plants need replacement as shown by yellowing foliage in evergreen kinds, or poor leaves and flowers in the deciduous, the apartment dweller should begin to think of gardening friends at ground level.

Surely among them will be someone to give loving care to the tub-weary shrub for a year and then plant it in a suitable place to grow naturally.

The alternative in some cases might be presenting the plant to the gardener in charge of the apartment gardens.

He just might be able to use it as a replacement in the grounds if he knows whether it can be reconditioned, and how.

If the tree or shrub originally cost \$2.50 or \$3 you have surely had 50 cents worth of enjoyment from it each year; even at double the price you will already have had your money's worth.

I know that living things cannot be truly estimated dollar-wise, yet this is often the value retained in the mind of a purchaser. . . "I paid five dollars for that!"

This is the month to consider replacements of permanent balcony plants. The month of April is not likely to be either too warm or too windy and dry, whereas May can be all three. Make the necessary changes now to take advantage of weeks of good growing weather.

You may have thought of changing the present planting scheme. Perhaps clematis on wood and wire supports; or a weeping birch; bamboos; or a native arbutus. All in tubs, of course, or planters.

If you haven't given a thought to even one planter of green salad plants, consider it now. Though you may not be addicted to salads, many of the ingredients are used in sandwiches, casseroles and cold plates to add that vital freshness which stimulates the appetite.

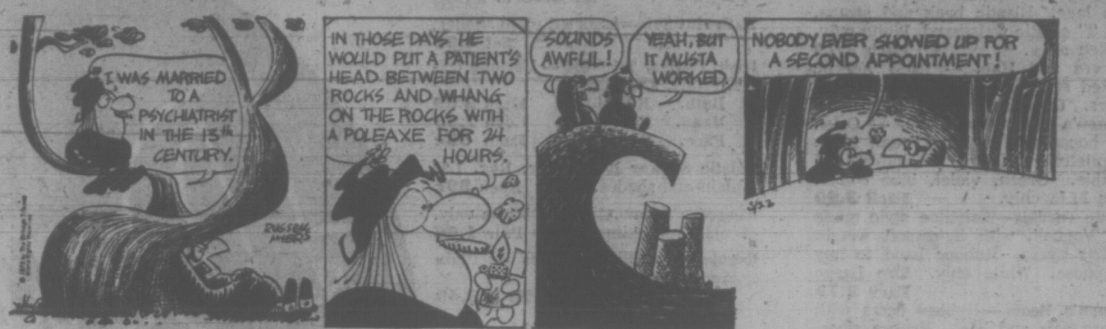
Small red or yellow tomatoes; chives, parsley, red spinach beet are only a few of the good things to eat which you can grow as ornamental plants in a balcony tub.

Only parsley of this list can be bought. Nor can fresh herbs be bought. Consider these things for your own good eating when making changes in your balcony plantings this spring.

PEANUTS



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APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



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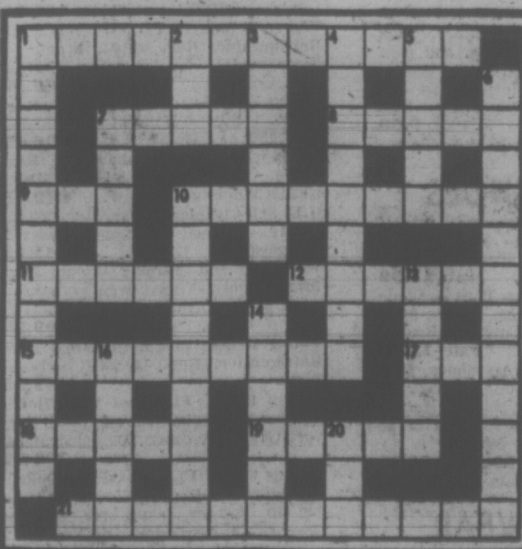


CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

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|--------------|------------|-------------|
| ACROSS | 21 Cannon | 5 Agonized |
| 4 Fantail | 22 Polecat | 6 Treats |
| 8 Cramps | 23 Potato | 7 Island |
| 9 Novella | 24 Slashed | 13 Irrigate |
| 10 Oilman | | 14 Even tan |
| 11 Intone | DOWN | 15 Iron rod |
| 12 Airships | 1 Scholar | 16 School |
| 18 Red River | 2 Hailers | 17 Embers |
| 20 Scampi | 3 Splash | 19 Reason |

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| ACROSS | CLUES | DOWN |
| 1 Round trip? (8,4) | | 1 Approves of human faces? (12) |
| 7 Investment, but not necessarily of capital (5) | | 2 Finally refuse custom (3) |
| 8 Agencies that inform me before help is returned (5) | | 3 Drive to a meeting place? (6) |
| 9 It flourishes in the East, but goes to pot here (3) | | 4 When it is the creditor may not allow it! (4,2,3) |
| 10 Very many are of minor importance (9) | | 5 Some gun duellists use too much (5) |
| 11 Final elimination race (6) | | 6 A blinking sham! (5,7) |
| 12 Sailor's way to make ends meet (6) | | 7 Spruce up public transport (3) |
| 15 Need no luxury (9) | | 10 It gives a bird's eye view of the sea (5,4) |
| 17 The best kind of service (3) | | 13 Not in the best of moods, I reckon! (5) |
| 18 The very best (5) | | 14 Polish, perhaps, but not Polish by sound! (6) |
| 19 Publication for children (5) | | 15 Company about to broadcast in Egypt (5) |
| 21 Was dirt cheap? Hardly! (4,3,5) | | 20 Observe the bishop's concern (3) |



SOLUTION FRIDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

One advantage of the artificial "club" systems (the "Precision Club," the "Schenken Club," etc.) is that when hands are opened with one club, the bid shows 16 or more high card points, and the subsequent bidding is greatly facilitated. Also, when the opening bid is one diamond, one heart or one spade, the responder knows that opener has fewer than 16 high-card points; and the responder can usually make an immediate determination as to whether or not a game exists.

Of course, the opponents of the opening bidder also know that a one-spade, one-heart, or one-diamond opening shows 12-15 points. This knowledge can often be used to their advantage, as was the case in today's deal. The hand came up in a rubber-bridge game.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 10 9 5
♥ Q J 8 4 3 2
♦ 4
♣ A 9 7

EAST
♠ 8 4 2
♥ A 7 6
♦ Q J 5
♣ Q 5 4 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 7 6
♥ -
♦ A 10 8 2
♣ K 10 8

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♠.

Opening lead: Ace of hearts.

West thought for quite a while before making his opening lead. He knew that if South had 16 or more high-card points, he would have opened the bidding with one club. The conclusion was that South must have good distributional values to jump to game over North's single raise (showing a poorish hand).

So, to reduce dummy's and declarer's ruffing power, he opened the ace of trumps and followed up by leading his re-

maining trump, dummy's nine-spot winning the trick.

These leads limited declarer to a single diamond ruff in dummy, since dummy had but one trump remaining. When play had ended, declarer had lost one trump trick, two diamonds, and one club, to incur a one-trick set.

Any opening lead other than a trump will enable declarer to fulfill his contract, for declarer will be able to ruff three diamonds with dummy's three trumps. Without a trump lead, declarer will win four diamonds (three by ruffing), two clubs, and four trumps in his own hand (two by ruffing hearts).

It is accepted procedure in defensive play that an opening-trump lead—a "passive" lead—should seldom be made, for such a lead tends to give declarer the "timing" of the hand since trumps are declarer's strength. But there are times—as in today's deal—when a trump lead is indicated as the only proper lead.

FUN WITH
FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

It should not be too difficult to get the answer here. Each letter in the addition stands for a different digit. What must the SUBWAY be worth?

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WEST

SUBWAY
Thanks to A. G. Bradbury, North Bay, Ontario.
(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Jane 25 years, Ruth 17.

Sharing at Shea

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The board of directors of New York Mets has approved the sharing of Shea Stadium with New York Yankees during the 1974-75 baseball seasons. Yankee Stadium, the Yankees' home park, will be undergoing renovation during that time.

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INFLATION CHOSEN

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Faced with a risk of rising unemployment or inflation, Finance Minister John Turner told the House Wednesday he was prepared to run the risk of inflation at this time.

A concern that excessive demand was creating too much inflation in the Canadian economy was the theme running through the report of the Governor of the Bank of Canada tabled in the Commons Tuesday.

Stanfield noted the warnings, sounded in

the central bank's annual report. He inquired if it was because of these cautionary notes from the Bank of Canada that the finance minister introduced a budget last month that was less expansionary than the budget introduced in May, 1972.

Turner said he based his budget on all the "reasonable advice" he could get throughout the country. He took into account the views of the governor of the central bank. He said that had he taken the advice of the financial critics of the official opposition his deficit would have been doubled this year.

Full Price Controls For Oil, Gas in B.C.

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

Legislation introduced today by the NDP government will give a proposed B.C. Energy Commission power to regulate prices of all petroleum and natural gas products at the wholesale and retail levels.

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald brought in three pieces of legislation, including a bill to create the B.C. Energy Commission, which will replace the existing Public Utilities Commission.

The commission will have up to seven members, he said, and will have "over-all responsibility for the management and use of energy resources in the province."

Macdonald said the commission will have the power to roll back gasoline prices and prices of other motor fuels if it sees fit.

It will also be empowered to conduct a complete survey of the energy potential and requirements of the province at the request of the cabinet.

The government's Crown corporation, B.C. Hydro, will be under the jurisdiction of the Energy Commission. Complaints regarding Hydro service and rates may be appealed by consumers to the commission for the first time, Macdonald said.

The attorney-general also said the government may see fit to give greater powers to the Energy Commission which would enable it to control export of petroleum and natural gas products out of the province. This could possibly be done through blocking production at the wellhead, he said.

The government will use the Energy commission as a vehicle to make representations to the national Energy Board which he said now has jurisdiction over provincial exports. (See Page 3.)

Hearings regarding natural gas exports are scheduled for later this year.

"We might consider amendments to this legislation to allow entry into the actual field of exports to the very limit of our constitutional power," Macdonald said.

He said the legislation concerning price restrictions on petroleum products is a revival of legislation which has existed previously in B.C. The Coal and Petroleum Production Control Act passed originally in 1937 gave the province power to regulate prices, he said, and its constitutional validity was upheld in a subsequent Supreme Court of Canada decision.

That legislation was repealed in 1952, however. Another piece of legislation, the Petroleum Sales Act, passed in 1940, was never proclaimed.

Macdonald said that it is "not likely" that the present members of the Public Utilities Commission including Dr. J. F. K. English and commissioner Lyle Weeks will be appointed to the Energy Commission.

MONTREAL CA NAMED TREASURY WATCHDOG

OTTAWA (CP) — James Johnson Macdonell, 57, a Montreal chartered accountant, has been named to replace retiring Maxwell Henderson as auditor-general.

Prime Minister Trudeau announced Macdonell's appointment in the Commons today and the Conservatives and New Democratic Party immediately said that they hoped

Macdonell will put the "fear of the Lord" into the government.

Henderson retires March 24 on reaching the mandatory retirement age of 65.

Appointed in 1960, his job under the Financial Administration Act has been to watch government spending and to report irregularities to Parliament.

Communication ... New Policy

Times News Services

OTTAWA—The federal government proposed today a single federal telecommunications regulatory body.

It would combine the present Canadian Radio-Television Commission's authority over broadcasting and the present Canadian Transport Commission's power over telecommunications carriers.

Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier tabled a policy paper that stresses a need for legislation catching up with technological progress in telecommunications—a broad area that includes telephones, broadcasting, cable television and the growing industry of computer information systems.

A major policy theme is that the federal and provincial governments must co-operate in developing a national communications policy and in regulating areas like the telephone industry.

Specific proposals include: Full merger of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission and the Canadian Transport Commission into a single body, the Canadian Communications Commission, which would regulate all telecommunications, including radio, television, telephone, cable, and other electronic communications.

Measures to protect and increase national control in key areas of computer communications, just as broadcasting—undertakings now must be Canadian-owned.

Loosening of present prohibitions against connection between telephone systems of equipment not approved by the telephone companies. Example: Message-recording devices, often office answering services.

Closer monitoring of rates and operations of communications carriers. Example: Continuous watch on telephone companies' finances.

Extension to new fields of Canadian-content regulations for broadcasters. Example: Video cassettes sold commercially for playing on home television sets.

Various measures to promote national unity and independence by strengthening east-west telecommunications links, offsetting a growing tendency toward north-south links that is said to encourage even more dominance by U.S.-originated material.

The policy paper says that the proposals "are open at this stage to modification in the light of detailed discussion with the governments of the provinces and the industries concerned, and of the response they may engender from users of telecommunications services and the general public."

It stresses what it calls the importance of maintaining control over the development of telecommunications and of solving the problems of technological change.

These are of special concern for Canada because of its proximity to the U.S., where the generation of information and entertainment

NEWS BRIEFS

Sunday's Crash Cause Pinpointed

TORONTO (CP) — A small car that tried to pass others in a snowstorm touched off the chain collision that killed 12 persons on Highway 400 Sunday, a provincial police spokesman said Wednesday.

Drought Predicted

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan farmers face the worst drought since 1961 unless the province receives a foot of wet snow or a heavy spring rain this year, an agriculture spokesman has predicted.

World-Wide Recall

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. has begun a worldwide recall under claims some 4,000 of nearly 50,000 Torinos, including 176 in Canada, were missing a part that could cause difficulty in controlling steering on 1973 models.

Shots Exchanged

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (Reuter) — Indians barricaded inside this village and federal forces outside exchanged more than 500 shots during the night, but there were no reports of injuries.

Iraqis Seized

KUWAIT (AP) — Kuwaiti army patrols began a mass roundup today of Iraqi citizens in this oil-rich Persian Gulf state to prevent what government spokesmen termed "possible acts of sabotage."

BELUGA WHALE KILLING BANNED

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has banned the killing of beluga whales for sport. Environment Minister Jack Davis said today.

In a joint news release with Northern Affairs Minister Jean Chretien, Davis said the decision to ban the issuance of sport licences was made out of concern for the "so-called 'sports' aspect of this activity" and because of the hunting methods used.

Licences for sport hunting of beluga were first issued in 1965, and the highest catch was in 1968. No whales have been taken since 1969.

Belugas are white-skinned members of the dolphin family, averaging about 12 feet in length and weighing about 1,000 pounds. They are found mainly in Hudson Bay and the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

The ban on licences does not affect native people in the North, who still will be allowed to take the animals for food.



STEAM POWER tore a gaping hole in a New York City street, damaged autos and smashed

apartment windows when an underground pipe exploded. No injuries were reported.

Obscenity, Insanity Nixon Target

WASHINGTON (UPI)

The U.S. administration today sent Congress 680 pages of revisions in federal criminal statutes including new restrictions on insanity as a defence and tougher laws against obscenity.

If enacted by the senate and house, the bill would become the first complete revision of the criminal code since 1790.

Attorney-general Richard Kleindienst said the bill, a product of more than two years of work by justice department lawyers, provides "a rational, integrated code which is both workable and responsive to the demands of our 20th Century society."

The measure would substitute a single paragraph for a tangle of 130 years of case law governing insanity as a defence for crime. In his state of the union report on crime last week, President Nixon said present law has led "to unconscionable abuse by defendants" of the insanity plea.

Insanity would be a defence only if the crime requires an element of intent and the defendant's mind is so befuddled that he cannot form such an intent. Mental disease or defect would not otherwise constitute a defence.

It would no longer matter if the defendant could tell right from wrong or if he was unable to conform his conduct to the requirements of society.

The measure also tightens the definitions of obscenity, apparently enough to ban throughout the nation motion pictures such as "Deep Throat" and explicit sex books.

Obscene material would be defined as "an explicit representation, or detailed written or verbal description, of an act of sexual intercourse... or violence indicating a sadomasochistic sexual relationship, an explicit, close-up representation of a human genital organ."

Such material would be outlawed "unless it constitutes a minor portion of the whole product of which it is a part, is reasonably necessary and appropriate to the integrity of the product as a whole to fulfill an artistic, scientific or literary purpose and is not included primarily to stimulate prurient interest."

The test would be much more strict than the current law which prohibits matter which is offensive to community moral standards and is "utterly without redeeming social merit."

Smut dealers would be subject to imprisonment for up to three years.

The bill also incorporates Nixon's proposals to restore the death penalty and to tighten penalties for narcotics law violations. Both those provisions were previously sent to Congress as separate bills.

OIL STATES WANT \$ BENEFITS

BEIRUT (AP) — The major oil exporting countries called today for "full compensation" from oil companies to offset the effect of U.S. dollar devaluation on their revenues.

The 11-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries also established a three-man negotiating team to "call on the oil companies to start negotiations immediately."

OPEC, which accounts for 80 per cent of the world's production, announced the decision at the end of a two-hour meeting in Beirut called to discuss the "adverse effects" of the dollar devaluation.

Meanwhile the dollar shifted slightly on foreign exchanges today, rising in Tokyo and falling a few points on most European markets.

It closed in Tokyo at 263.30 yen, up from 263. Turnover was less than Wednesday.

Britain's high interest rates continued to attract foreign funds and the pound opened at \$2.4765, up from Wednesday's \$2.4730, then it rose during the morning to \$2.4785.

The first United Nations Security Council session held in Latin America wound up Wednesday amid bitter recriminations after the United States vetoed a resolution calling for the speedy conclusion of a new Panama canal treaty.

It was only the third U.S. veto in UN history.

Britain abstained and the other 13 council members voted for the draft.

Prices Jump In U.S.

WASHINGTON (WP)

The U.S. cost of living rose last month by another 0.8 per cent, the most in any month since the Korean war buildup in 1951, the labor department reported Wednesday.

Two-thirds of the increase came at the supermarket checkout counter, where prices rose 2.4 per cent for the month. That rise was the largest since the department started keeping separate track of them in 1952. But prices for all goods other than food, which had been stable for four preceding months, also headed up sharply.

Heating and other utility bills rose 1.1 per cent, and rents, 0.5 per cent.

In a separate report, the department said that price increases last month outstripped hourly wage increases, with the result that the purchasing power of the average working man's hourly earnings fell. Judged by the department's hourly earnings index, that worker's purchasing power was no greater last month than it was last September, and was only 1.7 per cent above its level of February, 1971.

In the last six months, however, grocery store prices rose at an annual rate of 14.8 per cent, and in the last three months, 20.3 per cent. In those same three months, moreover, wholesale prices of farm products, processed foods and feeds have risen at an annual rate of 56 per cent which will show up at the retail level in the months ahead.

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Crime in Construction Charged

Special to The Times

TORONTO — Subversive activity and violence has struck the Ottawa's construction industry, Ottawa MP Albert Roy said here Wednesday.

Unless action is taken, he said, criminal infiltration of the industry will continue unabated until the underworld has a stranglehold on the entire trade in the capital.

Roy (Lib.-Ottawa East), told the legislature he has evidence of the infiltration of subversive influences into the plastering, lathing and dry-

walling segments of the construction trade in the city.

Demanding that Premier William Davis expand a proposed royal commission investigation into segments of the construction business in Toronto to cover all criminal activity throughout the province, Roy filed notice in the house which will force debate on the issue probably early next week.

Outside the house Roy said senior union personnel in the plastering and lathing segments of the building trade in Ottawa are being terrorized

into accepting "sweetheart deals" with companies.

Those deals involve supplying labor at cut-rate prices which in turn enables the lathing companies to undercut opposition and control segments of the trade in the city.

Although one senior union man has already been beaten-up for refusing to accept "sweetheart" tactics, said Roy, unions, to his knowledge, have managed to hold out against criminal activity so far.

"Some of them are just scared to death though," said

the MPP. "Many have taken to using armed guards whenever they go out."

Roy said he knows of at least two companies in the lathing and plastering business which have been located in Ottawa in the last year which in all probability are linked to the underworld.

He said one company acts as the lathing, plastering business while the other operates as a supply company to that outfit.

Both companies, he said, are associated with Toronto

companies suspected of engaging in criminal activity in Toronto companies which were named repeatedly over the last few years in the legislature as having been involved in bombings and violence in Toronto's construction trade.

Roy said a series of incidents including attempts by those two companies to hire top personnel from opposition outfits, has convinced him of a considerable degree of criminal activity in the

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B.C. Makes Up for 'Lost Years'

By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

The provincial department of trade and commerce is rather late getting into the field of assistance to secondary industry but now hopefully will be making up for lost time, deputy minister Leslie Hempsall told Victoria businessmen Wednesday.

He said the provincial government decided in 1937 this province could survive best by developing natural resources and exporting them and it stopped assisting secondary industry at that time.

Now, 35 years later, there is a lot of catching up to do. He was addressing a business aids seminar at The Empress, sponsored by Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce and attended by 150 local merchants.

Hempsall said there is no doubt today the province is ready for development of secondary industries.

With the growing local market, potential of Pacific Rim trade, increased exports of Canadian manufactured goods through British Columbia and the potential of northern development, aid to secondary industries is overdue.

"Although we are late into the assistance field, we hope to be able to provide as broad a range of services as most of the other provinces," he said.

"Our role will be substantially enhanced by the British Columbia Development Act which is now before the house for consideration. This organization will provide the financial muscle which has been missing for the last 35 years."

None of these new services is yet available but most should be by late summer. The new policies of the industrial, trade and commerce department will be of special interest to smaller companies

which do not have the resources or staff to handle consultation work themselves. He said three new branches or activities are emerging in his department under the new government.

One is a promotion branch which will organize trade missions both going out of and coming into British Columbia.

A second will be similar to the existing economics and statistics branch except that studies will be carried out at the specific request of industry. Feasibility studies will be carried out to identify industrial opportunities that are practical for B.C.

A third will be the information branch which will distribute information and publications and co-ordinate an advertising program.

The advertising, he said, will be designed to give information on offices and services available and not to promote the department.

The former economics and statistics branch will also continue to exist, carrying out the statistical studies as it had in the past, he said.

Major problems being encountered by the department were related to the newness of the program. There was much catching

up to do and staff had to be hired.

"We need to fill key positions with professional business people, highly-qualified to understand the problems of industry and business."

When the new branches are in full operation, merchants will be able to get assistance on studies, financing and help with applications for federal aid.

"In addition we will work closely with all British Columbia communities to help them solve their industrial development problems," Hempsall said.

CANEX PLACER SEEKS WRIT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canex Placer Ltd. filed a writ against Afton Mines Ltd. in British Columbia Supreme Court Wednesday, asking for an order requiring "specific performance" of its development contract with Afton.

Afton earlier advised Canex that it does not consider the agreement binding.

Canex Placer is working on the Afton Copper property at Kamloops, under the agreement, upheld in a court judgment in December.

Under the agreement, Canex is to develop the property to production and arrange production financing. If

fulfilled, Canex is to receive an issue of Afton shares which would be 30 per cent of the equity at that time, and would reduce Teck Corp. Ltd.'s holdings from more than 50 per cent to 35 per cent.

Teck has filed an appeal against the December judgment.

DIVIDENDS

Dominion Textile Co. Ltd., eight cents; seven per cent paid, \$1.75; both payable April 16, record March 29.
Hudon Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd., 30 cents, increase of 10 cents; April 17, record April 5.
National Sea Products Ltd., Class A, 12 cents, increase of 15 cents; Class B, 104 cents, increase of 14 cents; both payable April 16, record March 30.
Reynolds Aluminum Co. of Canada Ltd., 64 cents per cent paid, \$1.19, May 1, record April 16.
Steelco Industries Ltd., 12 cents, increase of three cents; June 15, record May 15.
Wick Corp. Ltd., 10 cents, initial, April 16, record March 30.

LONDON

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations (in new Pence unless pounds are indicated): Associated British Foods 48½, Anglo Am of S. Africa 41½, Babcock and Wilcox 97, Borden Rand 265, Bass Chartered 127½, BIC 131, Blyth 260, Boots 242, Bowater Paper 200, Brit Am Tob 285½, Brit Assets Trust 7½, Brit Leyland 31½, Brit Oxygen 97, Brit Petroleum 58½, Broken Hill Prod 410, Burmah Oil 47½, Canadian Pac 86½, Cast 116, Charter 240½, Cons Gold 159½, Courtauld 103½, Dagenham 17½, De Beers 285½, Distillers 159½, Dunlop 162, EMI 160, Free St. Geduld 72½, Gen Elec 174½, Glasco 41½, Grampian 25½, Harland & Wolff 174½, Gen Univ 275, Gulf Kest 34½, Hawker Siddeley 389½, Hoover 425, Hudson Bay 187½, ICI 284, Imp Tob 95, Judge 124½, Klor 460, Marks and Spencer 260, Metal Box 263½, MIM Holdings 192½, Phillips 230, Plessey 137, Posidon 545, Rank A 947½, Rio Tinto Zinc 125½, Roan Consolidated 340, Second Scot Inv 92, Selection Trust 487½, Shell T and T 236, Tanganyika 200, Thomson 22½, Thorn 327½, Tube Investments 439½, Ultramar 257½, Unilever 348½, Union Corp 334, Vahl Reef 820, Vickers 194½, Warrers Deep 550, West Driefontein 131, Western Holdings 134½, Western Mining 167, Woodworth 86, Zambian Anglo 225, Zambian Copper 65.

Bonds (in pounds): Brit Transp 324, Brit Consol 345, Treasury 93½, Exchequer 93½, War Loan 35½.

Lake Dumping Costs \$3,200

MONTREAL (CP) — A Quebec superior court judge

fined a chemical company \$3,200 Wednesday for dumping mercury into nearby Lake St. Louis, believed to be the first time a Canadian company has been found guilty of the offence.

Judge Maurice Perron fined Standard Chemical Ltd., of Montreal, \$150 for each of the 20 days the infraction was committed against the federal fisheries act and \$100 for two charges made by Quebec Water Board officials.

Calgary Stocks

WEDNESDAY

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcor	200	31½	31½	31½	—
Alcor River	200	31½	31½	31½	—
Calumet	200	31½	31½	31½	—
Cluff	200	31½	31½	31½	—
Studer	200	31½	31½	31½	—
Total sales:	35,825.				

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All Can Com	784	809	Do 7 77	101	101½
All Can Div	784	809	Do 4½ 82	80½	81½
All Can Ven	418	456	Do 6½ 95	99	99½
Amer Gr	581	639	Do 5½ 92	97½	98½
Amer Inv	581	639	Do 4½ 82	80½	81½
Can Gr	612	673	Do 3½ 76	90½	91½
Can Inv	527	577	Do 2½ 71	86½	87½
Can Sec	580	637	Do 1½ 66	81½	82½
Can Ven	755	792	Do 1½ 66	81½	82½
CSA Gold	521	572	Do 1½ 66	81½	82½
CSA Japan	1357	1491	Do 1½ 66	81½	82½
Com Int	1549	1702	Do 1½ 66	81½	82½
Com Int Inv	399	438	Do 1½ 66	81½	82½
Com Ven	793	871	Do 1½ 66	81½	82½
Corp Inv	439	472	Do 1½ 66	81½	82½
Corp Inv Inv	540	593	Do 1½ 66	81½	82½
Corp Comp	665	722	Do 1½ 66	81½	82½
Drifus Int	1179	1292	Do 1½ 66	81½	82½
Eaton Vix	610	663	Do 1½ 66	81½	82½
Educat Ed	828	872	Do 1½ 66	81½	82½
Entares Inv	678	745	Do 1½ 66	81½	82½
Exec Fid Can	644	706	Do 1½ 66	81½	82½
Exec Int Inv	214	231	Do 1½ 66	81½	82½
Fraser Gr	375	412	Do 1½ 66	81½	82½
Gis Comp	1193	1271	Do 1½ 66	81½	82½
Gis Inv	422	464	Do 1½ 66	81½	82½
Gr Pac	493	539	Do 1½ 66	81½	82½
Guard Ent	102	113	Do 1½ 66	81½	82½
Guar Inv	766	839	Do 1½ 66	81½	82½
Indust Gr	975	1014	Do 1½ 66	81½	82½
Inv Gr	1284	1404	Do 1½ 66	81½	82½
Inv Int	689	753	Do 1½ 66	81½	82½
Inv Jap	892	975	Do 1½ 66	81½	82½
Inv Mut	599	655	Do 1½ 66	81½	82½
Marit Eq	367	400	Do 1½ 66	81½	82½

EARNINGS

Anglo-Canadian Telephone Co., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, \$18,298,000; 1971, \$14,997,000.
Borden Chemical Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, \$357,276.31 cents a share; 1971, \$194,749.17 cents.
General Distributors of Canada Ltd., year ended Jan. 31: 1973, \$250,000; 1972, \$159,000; 1971, \$254,000; \$1.10.
McIntyre Porcupine Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, \$30,125,000; 1971, \$12,443 a share; 1970, \$6,494,000; \$2.68.
Pan Cana Industries Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, \$1,278,000; 34 cents a share; 1971, \$1,068,000; 32 cents.
Peoples Department Stores Ltd., six months ended Jan. 31: 1973, \$1,471,000; 38 cents a share; 1972, \$552,000; 14 cents.
Ranger Oil Canada Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, \$1,329,000; 27 cents a share; 1971, \$1,051,000; 27 cents.
Revelstoke Building Materials Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, \$1,490,000; 72 cents a share; 1971, \$567,000; 22 cents.

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Anglo-Canadian

Anglo-Canadian Telephone Co. reports net income of \$18.3 million in 1972, an increase of 23 per cent over \$14.9 million in 1971.

The company owns 51 per cent interest in British Columbia Telephone Co., 57 per cent of Quebec-Telephone, and a Telephone Company in the Dominican Republic.

Consolidated revenues were \$283.3 million, a gain of 15 per cent over \$245.6 million in 1971.

The company said the growth in the number of telephones in service was 104,300, bringing the total telephones in service to 1.4 million.

gains in recent sessions was

responsible for the decline. Canadian issues also moved lower with Husky Oil, Steep Rock, Imperial Oil and Pacific Pete posting moderate declines while Westfield minerals moved higher. Banks were generally unchanged.

Ranger Oil

Ranger Oil (Canada) Ltd., reports net earnings of \$1,339,000 or 32 cents a share for 1972.

This is a 27-per-cent increase over the \$1,051,000 or 27 cents a share earned in 1971.

Gross revenue was \$3,026,000 compared with

M-B RAISES PULP PRICE

VANCOUVER (CP) — MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. has announced it is raising its price for pulp, effective April 1.

The price of bleached kraft will be increased \$16 a ton from \$169 to \$185, while an increase of \$18 a ton will be applied to unbleached kraft, raising the price from \$150 to \$168 a ton.

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling a metric ton, silver in pence a Troy ounce: Copper — spot \$18.418.5, futures \$18.418.5.
Tin — spot 1,734.1, futures 1,734.1.
Lead — spot 148.5-148.75, futures 151.75-152.
Zinc — spot 191.25-191.5, futures 194.25-194.5.
Silver — spot \$9.489.6, 3 months \$9.2-9.23.

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TORONTO — At last, men's lib has struck back.

Irving Hennick, one of three Toronto residents who purchased the Pine Valley Golf Club site northwest of Toronto, said the course will be turned into an exclusive men's golf club.

But before the guys get up in arms, there's one small point — about two wood shots and a five iron away from Pine Valley is another course, the Toronto Ladies Golf Club.

No men are allowed except as special guests of the exclusive female membership.

The pro at Toronto Ladies, incidentally, is Frank Mann. And that apparently is about as close to male chauvinism as the guys get.

Meanwhile, back at Pine Valley, Hennick and his as-

sociates expect to spend close to \$4.5 million redesigning the course and building a new clubhouse.

The new owners are gambling there is a market for a 250-member club charging monthly dues of \$200 to \$300.

"We're sure there is," Hennick said. "There are several clubs in the U.S., one in Chicago that has 300 members and 1,200 on the waiting list."

"What's happening in golf is that guys who can afford it are willing to pay for a club where they can go and play golf without women on the course."

As an added incentive, Ken Venturi, U.S. Open champion in 1964 who has since been knocked off the pro tour because of a circulatory problem in his hands, will serve as consulting professional.



B.C. Rink Title-Bound

OTTAWA (CP) — With only two rounds left today in the Canadian senior women's curling championships, Ada Calles appeared to have the first such title all wrapped up.

The Kimberley, B.C., skip, with two previous Canadian women's championships to her credit, scored two strong victories Wednesday to run her record in the nine-round competition for women over 50 to six wins and one loss.

Her closest competition is Evelyn Spray of Pointe Claire, Que., alone in second place in the 10-team championships with a 5-2 record.

Bunched behind them, all at 4-3, are Jeanette Blair of St. John's, Nfld., who was tied for the lead after five rounds, Fern Irwin of Toronto, Phyllis Pinder of Moncton and Eva Kerr of Regina. Tied with 3-4 records are Betty Luo of Lethbridge, Alta., an early favorite in the event, and Mildred Stewart of Berwick, N.S., while Edith Tipping of Winnipeg is at 2-5 and Lou Turner of Alberton, P.E.I., has yet to win a match.

The crunch game for the championship was scheduled this morning with B.C.'s meeting P.E.I.

A victory over B.C. today by P.E.I. would give Quebec a chance to force a playoff by winning its last two matches.

But the B.C. rink has been scoring heavily and often as

in Wednesday's sixth round when it beat Manitoba 13-6 with a three in the third, a five in the fifth and another three in the seventh end. Then in beating Alberta 11-4 in the seventh round the cool B.C. Veterans scored a five in the third and before stealing singles on the next two to salt the game away.

As did Alberta the previous day, Newfoundland went to pieces Wednesday in dropping both its matches—3-3 to Ontario and 8-5 to Nova Scotia while New Brunswick had a four-game win streak broken by a 6-5 loss to Ontario in the seventh round after losing P.E.I. 11-4 in the sixth.

P.E.I., almost looked like a winner for the first time in the seventh round when it had Saskatchewan down 5-2 after five ends. But Mrs. Kerr came back on the sixth to count seven and then stole two on the seventh, three on the eighth and two on the ninth ends for a 16-5 victory. Saskatchewan earlier dropped a 12-10 decision to Nova Scotia.

In its seventh round match, Quebec battered Manitoba 12-4 after having beaten Alberta 9-3 in the sixth round.

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Wallace Faced With 'Bitter' Choice

Long House Sessions Pose Problem for Oak Bay's Politician-Physician

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

The current session of the B.C. legislature — which appears destined to continue for much longer than usual sessions — is driving a wedge through the double life of Scott Wallace, medical doctor and MLA.

With the session just completing its eighth week, and with the pure prospect of a second session in the fall of this year, Wallace is faced with what he describes as a "bitter" choice.

It is a choice of either dropping out of politics, thereby abandoning his successful representation of Oak Bay constituents for the last four years, or dropping his hard-earned 21 years' experience as a physician.

Wallace says he won't be making the final decision for some time yet — perhaps a year or even two. But the tone

of his conversation indicates that, at least, he is leaning toward medicine and away from politics.

"His own arguments back up this opinion.

"I don't mind saying publicly that I'm not entirely comfortable in the political arena," he said, "whereas I feel completely at home in medicine."

"I have had problems in politics because I have had difficulty playing the political game according to the established rules. Whereas in medicine I function according to my conscience — do what my conscience dictates — I find it harder to function clearly in politics according to what my conscience tells me. There are different ground rules."

The Tory MLA points proudly to his 21 years of medical training and practice in Scotland, England, Ontario and B.C. The years have led

to an established practice in Oak Bay which Wallace has had to entrust to an associate for the duration of legislative session the last four years.

This is where the basic problem lies, Wallace says he can manage to keep his finger

weeks, perhaps longer — only adds to Wallace's problem.

Farming a medical practice out to a colleague may be manageable once a year for a reasonably short length of time, but two sessions per year, adding up to a much

abandon what I have put into my professional life as a physician.

"Really, all I've put into politics is time."

Wallace is asked how much of a factor the potential leadership of the Progressive Conservative party would be on his ultimate decision.

"The leadership issue doesn't really enter into it for me," he said matter-of-factly. "It's me as a person who is involved here; there's nothing to do with the leadership."

Even if Tory organizers came to him and said: "Look buster, you're it," I would still be faced with the same bitter choice."

He says he's not getting "fed-up" with the fact that party leader Derril Warren does not have a seat in the house and that he and Hugh Curtis (PC—Saanich-and-the-Islands) are having to shoulder the load of representing Conservative policy on issues raised.

Money is not a factor ei-

ther, Wallace says. With two sessions per year, an MLA's salary comes to \$24,000, not counting expense money for time served on committee work between sessions. He'd be lucky to clear as much money as that from his medical practice in any one year, he says.

It's all a question of time, or the lack of it. He doesn't want people to think he is bailing out from political life. It's not that soon a thing. But when the day comes for the decision to be made, he doesn't want people to be surprised at what he does, or how he justifies it.

Wallace will begin to feel the effects of the double life at the end of this month when the doctor he has had to look after his practice is due to leave.

No matter how important the business of the legislature, a doctor's patients will continue to get sick. Scott Wallace will have to decide who's going to treat them.



Difficult playing 'political game'

NDP Intends to Create 'Full-time Politicians'

in both medical and political pies as long as the session is not overly long.

With indications from NDP cabinet ministers that the session will continue into May—a full five weeks away—Wallace is facing the fact that attempting to continue to lead his double life would be "running the danger of serving neither purpose well."

The promised fall session—likely to last at least six

greater number of weeks, is a different situation.

"It would appear that it is the intention of the government to create full-time politicians," Wallace said. "This is causing me to look ahead and face the fact that I'm going to have to choose between one or the other."

"While the whole thing will have to be considered deeply, I have to be honest and say I will find it very difficult to

Fast Recovery For Seamen

The body of Cpl. Ned Nemnook, 26, of 546 Ellice, crewman aboard HMCS Terra Nova who died March 13 in Singapore of suspected virus pneumonia, will arrive under escort at the Victoria International Airport early Friday afternoon.

He will be buried in the Veterans' Cemetery in Esquimalt Monday, following a mass in St. Andrew's Cathedral at 2 p.m. Celebrants will be Major Gerald Vadvisiak and Chaplain William Mudge.

Born in Saddle Lake, Alta., Nemnook had lived in Victoria since 1966. He is survived by his wife, Frances, three children; his father, Oliver Nemnook, of Victoria; brother Simon of Lethbridge, Alta., and sister Shirley of Victoria.

The eight other seamen stricken with the virulent Hong Kong flu are improving rapidly.

Three of the seven hospitalized in the Anzuk Hospital in Singapore have now been released and another man, put ashore earlier at Kuantan, 150 miles from Singapore, is also recovered and back on board.

Although there is enough serum on board the Terra Nova to inoculate the entire ship's company of more than 200 only those affected by the flu have received treatment.

The Terra Nova will stand by in Singapore until further orders.

She had been holding station in the South China Sea near Kuantan, about 400 miles south of South Vietnam.

Diphtheria Victim 'Excellent'

A 12-year-old city girl with a confirmed case of diphtheria is in "excellent" condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital, the executive director said today.

Dr. A. C. Pickles said the girl, who has been treated in an isolation unit for a week, is the only case the hospital has dealt with in the recent past.

A spokesman at Victoria General Hospital said no diphtheria cases have been treated there recently.

Earlier this month about two dozen cases of diphtheria carriers were reported at Port Alice on northern Vancouver Island. All but one were protected by previous immunization. Four cases of carriers were also discovered at Port Alberni and in the Tofino-Ucluelet area.

Teacher Job Prospects 'Rosy' As Recruiters Hit the Campus

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

Education students may find the job situation healthier this spring, as an increased number of school district recruiters are at the University of Victoria this week looking over the year's crop of teachers.

Recruiters from 38 school districts will be interviewing education students this week and next, compared with 20 school districts here last spring and 26 in 1971.

"The school boards are more optimistic of hiring more people," said John Smith, Uvic's director of student recruiting.

"They've got more jobs," he said. "The pupil-teacher ratio has been improved."

CUT BACK
Last year school districts had to cut back as far as they could, said Smith, but the loosening of school boards' budget restrictions last fall by the NDP government has improved the situation.

Uvic will have 350 education graduates looking for jobs this spring, said Smith. 225 elementary school teachers and 125 secondary school teachers. Another 50 or so third and fourth year students will also be on the job market.

On campus this week are recruiters from more remote school districts, such as Kilmat and Peace River. Next week school districts closer to home will be interviewing.

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SECOND SECTION

Sisters Sit Tight For Fear of Assault

The lawyer for three nuns sitting in at St. Mary's Priory said today the sisters would be assaulted if they tried to get into that part of the house locked to them.

Hugh McMillan said he is going to leave the current stalemate as is for now because he does not want to "precipitate anything."

Sisters Mary Agnes Eaton, Mary Josephine Donovan and Mary Lucy Ford, members of the Society for the Love of Jesus, have been locked from all but the priory's basement kitchen since early Saturday.

They represent one faction in a dispute within the society for its control. Assets of the society are estimated at \$1 million in land and about \$500,000 in securities.

"It's clear to me that if they (the three

Sisters) were to try now to get the use of the rest of the premises there would be an assault committed on them," said McMillan.

"I say that because they (the other faction) have got guards in the other part of the premises and, as far as I know, a guard dog."

"It's not that I don't feel the three have a right to the whole place. I just don't want to create that sort of disturbance."

McMillan said he objected to newspaper references to the dispute as a "feud." The Sisters he represents did not send guards and dogs to confine the other side.

"Their position is they're occupying a priory they've lived in for 20 to 25 years — and they're doing it peacefully. They haven't made an aggressive move."

Since late Saturday both sides have security guards on duty.

SUICIDE IN PARK

The identity of a middle-aged man who shot himself Wednesday noon in Beach Hill Park remains a mystery, Victoria police said today.

The dead man was found by a passing woman at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, just north of the stone bridge over Goodacre Lake. He was shot through the forehead.

A .22 sawed-off rifle lay by his side.

The sole clue to the man's place of origin lies in an open pack of Lucky Strike cigarettes, bearing a Canada cus-

tom seal. Police believe the man, aged between 50 and 60, may have recently come here from the United States.

A small black leather travel bag was found beside the body.

The dead man is described as five feet, 10 inches to six feet tall, weighing between 175 and 180 pounds and with slightly-receding grey hair.

He had a large Roman nose which had signs of being broken some time in the past, police said.

Police said they are certain no foul play is involved.

The man, pronounced dead at Victoria General Hospital an hour after his discovery, was wearing a green nylon weather jacket over a matching cardigan, and dark brown slacks and black shoes.

Anyone with information on the man's identity, or who may have seen the man carrying a small black bag in the park Wednesday morning, is asked to contact Victoria detective division.

Just a Little Light Reading

By PAT DUFOUR

For a man who travels light—and likes a little culture on the side — the library owned by R. W. Hull of 1461 Hillside would be just the thing.

The 11-volume library fits into a case three inches by 2 1/4 inches and even has the wenge Jigen printed on the tiny piece of cardboard that acts as a filler.

The novel antique gem, made in Glasgow by David Bryce and Sons, belonged to Hull's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hull. It probably travelled with them when they left their home town of Sawston, Suffolk, in England and came to Canada.

There's something for practically every taste in the Lilliputian-sized tomes.

For the Scots, there's Burns' Poems and for those in love with the mystic East there's a book written in Chinese, perfectly legible — even if most of us can't understand a single phrase.

Providing you have a good magnifying glass along you can make the rafters ring by singing some of the English, Scottish and Irish songs in another volume.

Another two books, complete with color pictures, introduce the reader to birds and animals of the world.

Depending where you are, you can use a pee-wee tourists' conversation guide that at least makes you basically conversant in French, English, German or Italian.

There's also an English dictionary, a German-English one and another with French-English.

For those who like to mouth a pithy phrase there's the Golden Thoughts from Great Authors. For those who like to thumb through the "good book" there's a New Testament.

The Guinness Book of Records doesn't list the smallest library in the world and it could well be that Hull's could qualify.

Compared to the largest in the world — the United States Library of Congress that fills 270 miles of book shelves — Hull's little collection would be smaller than a fly on an elephant.

But 11 volumes and a song in a hip pocket would certainly help sustain a modern Robinson Crusoe with good eyesight.



R. W. Hull and his 11 volumes

\$1,000 in Taxation For House That Was

By AB KENT
Times Staff

A Saanich resident whose house burned to the ground five days after the 1972 assessment roll closed remains liable at this point for more than \$1,000 in property tax this year.

See also Page 19.

But Thomas Towns, formerly of 4603 Vantreigh, may get relief if he applies for special consideration by council after he gets his tax bill in May.

Towns was one of 55 appellants to appear before the Saanich court of revision for 1972 assessments, 33 of whom lost their cases last month.

According to legislation, the assessment of \$24,200 on Towns' waterfront house must

stand because it was valid when the roll closed Dec. 31, and that figure forms the basis for 1973 tax on improvements.

The building was destroyed Jan. 5 in the absence of the owner, who said he did not intend to rebuild in the near future.

The effect is that although the house existed for only five days this year, it will still be the basis for most of Towns' municipal tax for 1973.

In 1972 the tax on his house was \$1,347.36, or \$1,162.36 after deducting the 1972 homeowner grant of \$185. Value of the land would be assessed separately.

Actual value of the house, less furnishings, was around \$64,000.

Towns said he likely would carry the matter further and Saanich assessor William Craven was asked to bring the inquiry to the attention of the assessor's professional association to urge amendment of legislation in cases of severe loss over which there is no control.

According to inspector of municipalities Ken Smith, there is provision in the Municipal Act for a council to get cabinet approval to write off taxes for a current year in extraordinary circumstances.

But such a move likely would follow a property owner's request after receiving his tax bill, and that will not happen until council sets the 1973 budget and mill rate about mid-April.

Ask The Times

Q. How much short on manpower is the Victoria police force, based on the recognized formula of one policeman for each 1,000 citizens, A.P.

A. Police Chief Jack Gregory says your question has to do with a "very grey area of statistics." He did say, however, that the national average, quoted by police administrators across Canada is 1.9 policemen per 1,000 people and Victoria's situation is 2.3 per 1,000.

REZONING THREATENS 'FINE OLD HOUSE'

A 70-year-old house which already holds 12 suites is threatened by an apartment rezoning application to be discussed at Victoria city council this afternoon, a local property owner says.

Garth Mayhew, 1413 Fernwood, says he will protest the application to rezone the house at 1270 Yates to R3 apartment zoning.

"It's a key house by itself," Mayhew said, "and it's also part of a fine area of old houses on Fernwood. I'd hate to see this kind of building which is part of Victoria's heritage torn down to make way for a three-storey frame building."

"The house is ornamental both inside and out, we should not allow it to go," he said.

GOV'T PLANS SUPER ENERGY COMMISSION

Oil, Gas Price Controls



STEAM POWER tore a gaping hole in a New York City street, damaged autos and smashed

apartment windows when an underground pipe exploded. No injuries were reported.

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

Legislation introduced today by the NDP government will give a proposed B.C. Energy Commission power to regulate prices of all petroleum and natural gas products at the wholesale and retail levels.

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald brought in three pieces of legislation, including a bill to create the B.C. Energy Commission, which will replace the existing Public Utilities Commission.

The commission will have up to seven members, he said, and will have "over-all responsibility for the management and use of energy resources in the province."

Macdonald said the commission will have the power to roll back gasoline prices and prices of other motor fuels if it sees fit.

It will also be empowered to conduct a complete survey of the energy potential and requirements of the province at the request of the cabinet.

The government's Crown corporation, B.C. Hydro, will be under the jurisdiction of the Energy Commission. Complaints regarding Hydro service and rates may be appealed by consumers to the commission for the first time, Macdonald said.

The attorney-general also said the government may see fit to give greater powers to the Energy Commission which would enable it to control export of petroleum and natural gas products out of the province. This could possibly be done through blocking production at the wellhead, he said.

The government will use the Energy Commission as a vehicle to make representations to the National Energy Board which he said now has jurisdiction over provincial exports. (See Page 3.)

Hearings regarding natural gas exports are scheduled for later this year.

"We might consider amendments to this legislation to allow entry into the actual field of exports to the very limit of our constitutional power," Macdonald said.

He said the legislation concerning price restrictions on petroleum products is a revival of legislation which has existed previously in B.C. The Coal and Petroleum Production Control Act passed originally in 1937 gave the province power to regulate prices, he said, and its constitutional validity was upheld in a subsequent Supreme Court of Canada decision.

That legislation was repealed in 1952, however. Another piece of legislation, the Petroleum Sales Act, passed in 1940, was never proclaimed.

Macdonald said that it is "not likely" that the present members of the Public Utilities Commission including Dr. J. F. K. English and commissioner Lyle Wicks will be appointed.

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MONTREAL CA NAMED TREASURY WATCHDOG

OTTAWA (CP) — James Johnson Macdonell, 57, a Montreal chartered accountant, has been named to replace retiring Maxwell Henderson as auditor-general.

Prime Minister Trudeau announced Macdonell's appointment in the Commons today and the Conservatives and New Democratic Party immediately said that they hoped

Macdonell will put the "fear of the Lord" into the government.

Henderson retires March 24 on reaching the mandatory retirement age of 65.

Appointed in 1960, his job under the Financial Administration Act had been to watch government spending and to report irregularities to Parliament.

Communication ... New Policy

Times News Services

OTTAWA — The federal government proposed today a single federal telecommunications regulatory body.

It would combine the present Canadian Radio-Television Commission's authority over broadcasting and the present Canadian Transport Commission's power over telecommunications carriers.

Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier tabled a policy paper that stresses a need for legislation catching up with technological progress in telecommunications — a broad area that includes telephones, broadcasting, cable television and the growing industry of computer information systems.

A major policy theme is that the federal and provincial governments must co-operate in developing a national communications policy and in regulating areas like the telephone industry.

Specific proposals include: — Full merger of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC), which regulates broadcasters, and those functions of the Canadian Transport Commission (CTC) which include regulation of federally-incorporated telephone companies such as B.C. Telephone Co.

— Measures to protect and increase national control in key areas of computer communications, just as broadcasting undertakings now must be Canadian-owned.

— Loosening of present prohibitions against connection between telephone systems of equipment not approved by the telephone companies. Example: Message-recording devices, often office answering services.

— Closer monitoring of rates and operations of communications carriers. Example: Continuous watch on telephone companies' finances.

— Extension to new fields of Canadian-content regulations for broadcasters. Example: Video cassettes sold commercially for playing on home television sets.

Various measures to promote national unity and independence by strengthening east-west telecommunications links, offsetting a growing tendency toward north-south links that is said to encourage even more dominance by U.S.-originated material.

The policy paper says that the proposals "are open at this stage to modification in the light of detailed discussion with the governments of the provinces and the industries concerned, and of the response they may engender from users of telecommunications services and the general public."

It stresses what it calls the importance of maintaining control over the development of telecommunications and of solving the problems of technological changes.

"These are of specially urgent concern for Canada because of its proximity to the U.S., where the generation of information and entertain-

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NEWS BRIEFS

Sunday's Crash Cause Pinpointed

TORONTO (CP) — A small car that tried to pass others in a snowstorm touched off the chain collision that killed 12 persons on Highway 400 Sunday, a provincial police spokesman said Wednesday.

Drought Predicted

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan farmers face the worst drought since 1961 unless the province receives a foot of wet snow or a heavy spring rain this year, an agriculture spokesman has predicted.

World-Wide Recall

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. has begun a world-wide recall under claims some 4,000 of nearly 50,000 Torinos, including 176 in Canada, were missing a part that could cause difficulty in controlling steering on 1973 models.

Shots Exchanged

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (Reuter) — Indians barricaded inside this village and federal forces outside exchanged more than 500 shots during the night, but there were no reports of injuries.

Iraqis Seized

KUWAIT (AP) — Kuwaiti army patrols began a mass roundup today of Iraqi citizens in this oil-rich Persian Gulf state to prevent what government spokesmen termed "possible acts of sabotage."

BELUGA WHALE KILLING BANNED

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has banned the killing of beluga whales for sport, Environment Minister Jack Davis said today.

In a joint news release with Northern Affairs Minister Jean Chretien, Davis said the decision to ban the issuance of sport licences was made out of concern for the "so-called 'sports' aspect of this activity" and because of the hunting methods used.

Licences for sport hunting of beluga were first issued in 1965, and the highest catch was in 1968. No whales have been taken since 1969.

Belugas are white-skinned members of the dolphin family, averaging about 12 feet in length and weighing about 1,000 pounds. They are found mainly in Hudson Bay and the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

The ban on licences does not affect native people in the North, who still will be allowed to take the animals for food.

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Obscenity, Insanity Nixon Target

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. administration today sent Congress 680 pages of revisions in federal criminal statutes including new restrictions on insanity as a defence and tougher laws against obscenity.

If enacted by the senate and house, the bill would become the first complete revision of the criminal code since 1790.

Attorney-General Richard Kleindienst said the bill, a product of more than two years of work by justice department lawyers, provides "a rational, integrated code which is both workable and responsive to the demands of our 20th Century society."

The measure would substitute a single paragraph for a tangle of 130 years of case law governing insanity as a defence for crime. In his state of the union report on crime last week, President Nixon said present law has led "to unconscious abuse by defendants" of the insanity plea.

Insanity would be a defence only if the crime requires an element of intent and the defendant's mind is so befuddled that he cannot form such an intent. Mental disease or defect would not otherwise constitute a defence.

It would no longer matter if the defendant could tell right from wrong or if he was unable to conform his conduct to the requirements of society.

The measure also tightens the definitions of obscenity, apparently enough to ban throughout the nation motion pictures such as "Deep Throat" and explicit sex books.

Obscene material would be defined as "an explicit representation, or detailed written or verbal description, of an act of sexual intercourse... or violence indicating a sadomasochistic sexual relationship; an explicit, close-up representation of a human genital organ."

Such material would be outlawed "unless it constitutes a minor portion of the whole product of which it is a part, is reasonably necessary and appropriate to the integrity of the product as a whole to fulfill an artistic, scientific or literary purpose and is not included primarily to stimulate prurient interest."

The test would be much more strict than the current law which prohibits matter which is offensive to community moral standards and is "utterly without redeeming social merit."

Smut dealers would be subject to imprisonment for up to three years.

The bill also incorporates Nixon's proposals to restore the death penalty and to tighten penalties for narcotics law violations. Both those provisions were previously sent to Congress as separate bills.

OIL STATES WANT \$ BENEFITS

BEIRUT (AP) — The major oil exporting countries called today for "full compensation" from oil companies to offset the effect of U.S. dollar devaluation on their revenues.

The 11-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries also established a three-man negotiating team to "call on the oil companies to start negotiations immediately."

OPEC, which accounts for 80 per cent of the world's production, announced the decision at the end of a two-hour meeting in Beirut called to discuss the "adverse effects" of the dollar devaluation.

Meanwhile the dollar shifted slightly on foreign exchanges today, rising in Tokyo and falling a few points on most European markets.

It closed in Tokyo at 263.40 yen, up from 263. Turnover was less than Wednesday.

Britain's high interest rates continued to attract foreign funds and the pound opened at \$2.4765, up from Wednesday's \$2.4730, then it rose during the morning to \$2.4785.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices of the most active stocks on the Vancouver exchange. For earlier prices, see Page 1.

INDUSTRIALS		
Thermopex	Close	Change
EDP	1.54	+0.04
OILS		
Peace River	17	
Albany	1.13	-0.25
Chaparral	30	+0.01
Plains	23	
Monterey A	48	-0.01
MINES		
White River	24	+0.01
Metrol	22	-0.08
Caltic	26	
Lamtec	74	
Gunn	2.17	-0.01

Prices Jump In U.S.

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. cost of living rose last month by another 0.8 per cent, the most in any month since the Korean war buildup in 1951, the labor department reported Wednesday.

Two-thirds of the increase came at the supermarket checkout counter, where prices rose 2.4 per cent for the month. That rise was the largest since the department started keeping separate track of them in 1952. But prices for all goods other than food, which had been stable for four preceding months, also headed up sharply.

Heating and other utility bills rose 1.1 per cent, and rents, 0.5 per cent.

In a separate report, the department said that price increases last month outstripped hourly wage increases, with the result that the purchasing power of the average working man's hourly earnings fell. Judged by the department's hourly earnings index, that worker's purchasing power was no greater last month than it was last September, and was only 1.7 per cent above its level of February, 1971.

In the last six months, however, grocery store prices rose at an annual rate of 14.8 per cent, and in the last three months, 20.3 per cent. In those same three months, moreover, wholesale prices of farm products, processed foods and feeds have risen at an annual rate of 56 per cent which will show up at the retail level in the months ahead.

Crime in Construction Charged

Special to The Times
TORONTO — Subversive activity and violence has struck the Ottawa's construction industry, Ottawa MP Albert Roy said here Wednesday.

Unless action is taken, he said, criminal infiltration of the industry will continue unabated until the underworld has a stranglehold on the entire trade in the capital.

Roy (Lib.-Ottawa East), told the legislature he has evidence of the infiltration of subversive influences into the plastering, lathing and dry-

walling segments of the construction trade in the city.

Demanding that Premier William Davis expand a proposed royal commission investigation into segments of the construction business in Toronto to cover all criminal activity throughout the province, Roy filed notice in the house which will force debate on the issue probably early next week.

Outside the house Roy said senior union personnel in the plastering and lathing segments of the building trade in Ottawa are being terrorized

into accepting "sweetheart deals" with companies.

Those deals involve supplying labor at cut-rate prices which in turn enables the lathing companies to undercut opposition and control segments of the trade in the city.

Although one senior union man has already been beaten-up for refusing to accept "sweetheart" tactics, said Roy, unions, to his knowledge, have managed to hold out against criminal activity so far.

"Some of them are just scared to death though," said

the MPP. "Many have taken to using armed guards whenever they go out."

Roy said he knows of at least two companies in the lathing and plastering business which have located in Ottawa in the last year which in all probability are linked to the underworld.

He said one company acts as the lathing, plastering business while the other operates as a supply company to that outfit.

Both companies, he said, are associated with Toronto

companies suspected of engaging in criminal activity in Toronto-companies which were named repeatedly over the last few years in the legislature as having been involved in bombings and violence in Toronto's construction trade.

Roy said a series of incidences including attempts by those two companies to hire top personnel from opposition outfits, has convinced him of a considerable degree of criminal activity in the

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